

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxxi.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902.

No. 7.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

=Arlington News Agency has a big assortment of valentines.

=Central Dry Goods store will be the headquarters next week for valentines.

=The Universalist Society is hard at work preparing for its annual fair to be held Feb. 18, 19, 20.

=Fairly good skating has been enjoyed by large companies of young people on Spy Pond this week.

=Washington's Birthday comes on Saturday this year. The public school contingent is not pleased.

=Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Eastman, of 292 Mass. avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

=Post 36 meets next Thursday evening and the regular meeting of Corps 43 is on the afternoon of the same date.

=The annual meeting of Arlington Golf Club takes place next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at the club house on Pleasant street, Belmont.

=The Y. P. S. U. of the Universalist church will continue their food sale today (Saturday) from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m., in the vestry of the church.

=The Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Baptist church holds its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Pleasant Hall.

=The Samaritan Society connected with the Universalist church held its sewing meeting with Mrs. Albert Kimball of Central street, Tuesday afternoon.

=Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th, the Young Men's League of Arlington Heights, gives an entertainment in Town

Hall, Arlington. A varied and attractive program is being arranged and there are features about it which will make the entertainment well worthy of patronage.

=Sunday, Feb. 9, Quinquagesima. Sunday next before Lent. Next Tuesday is Shrove Tuesday. The forty days of Lent begin on Wednesday next, Ash Wednesday.

=Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30; Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. The Rev. James Yeames will preach.

=This and next month are noted for their searching cold wind. O. B. Marston, the carpenter, has a clever device which will keep the chilling blast out of the house at least.

=This evening, Feb. 8th, the Twenty-one Associates give a social party and dance in Associates' Hall, 661 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Those who are bidden feel that they are specially favored.

=Mrs. J. P. Wyman and Miss Wyman have recently spent several months with Mrs. Atwood, daughter of the former, whose husband is a leading lawyer and politician at Leavenworth, Kansas.

=The prayer meeting committee of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. will have the Sunday evening meeting in charge. It will be a meeting without a topic. Mr. W. C. Taylor is chairman of the committee.

=Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard took a flying trip into New Hampshire on Wednesday, going and returning the same day and getting in a delightful sleigh ride betwixt the rather long railroad ride.

=The Unitarian Club will be officered this year by Mr. Walter A. Robinson, president; vice-president, Dr. Chas. A. Bennett; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Horace A. Freeman; directors, Rev. Frederic Gill and Wm. T. Foster, Jr. Dr. Bennett, it will be seen, retires from the

important first office as does Mr. Arthur A. Lawson from the cares and responsibilities of the secretary and treasurer.

=The whist party which was to have been held at the Golf Club house next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, 1902, is postponed to March 11, 1902, on account of the annual meeting of the club to be held on that date.

=Mr. W. A. Robinson is in receipt of a letter from Carnegie with the conditional promise of a seventy-five hundred dollar library for the little town of Fryeburg, Me., in which Mr. Robinson is deeply interested.

=The next, and also the third dance of the season given under the patronage of the Golf Club, will take place in Associates' Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 21st, which happens to be the Eve of Washington's Birthday.

=Arlington News Agency is carrying a full assortment of valentines. St. Valentine's day is a week from today, Friday, Feb. 14th. We are getting on and will begin looking for spring. We trust it will not be a far-away look.

=W. W. Rawson, president of the Market Gardeners' Association, has introduced a bill in the legislature to the effect that farmers may be permitted to use stands in the vicinity of the Boston markets under proper restrictions.

=The officers and teachers of the Universalist Sunday school held a meeting with the superintendent, Mr. O. B. Marston, at his home on Swan street, Monday evening. Matters of interest to the welfare of the school occupied the attention of those present.

=On Ash Wednesday there will be the following services at St. John's church: 10.30, Morning prayer with Litany and the penitential office. At a quarter before eight in the evening, Evening prayer and sermon of the "Use and Meaning of Lent," by the rector.

=Rev. S. C. Bushnell has completed thirteen successful years as pastor of the Orthodox Cong'l church, having preached his first sermon on the first Sunday in February. During that time Mr. Bushnell has entered heartily into everything that has pertained to the best interests of the town and by his generous whole heartedness has won his way into the hearts of hosts of the townspeople not connected with his church.

=Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frost observed their first "at home" Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. George T. Freeman, of Pleasant street. Mrs. Frost was gowning in a handsome silk crepe toilet of the heliotrope shade, and was assisted in her duties as hostess by her mother, Mrs. Freeman, who wore a black lace gown. In the dining room, where light refreshments were served, Mrs. Sallie Rawson Fay, in white muslin, presided over the chocolate urn.

=Next week will give you a chance to try your multiplication table at the 7 cent sale to be held by the ladies of the Unitarian church, in the vestry of the First Parish church on Friday, the 14th. Every 7th person is admitted free to the sale, so you will have to count noses to escape the 7 cent fee of admission. Be sure you can say your 7 x 7 or you may get cheated—it was always rather an awkward, uneven sort of table and got

**THE
Together Lend-a-Hand Club
ANNOUNCES A
7 CENT SALE
IN THE VESTRY OF THE
UNITARIAN CHURCH, Arlington,
TO BE HELD ON
Friday, February 14, 1902
From 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.,
Prices of useful and fancy articles will be
7-14-21-28-35-42-49c etc.
A TABLE OF SECOND HAND GOODS
includes Ornamentals, Table ware, Books, Toys,
Valentines, and good Neckwear, will contain
Home-made Candies in 7c boxes or by the lb.
Lunch will be served from 12 until 2 o'clock
Ice Cream and Cake all day.
Delicious Home-made Foods on sale.
ADMISSION, - 7 CENTS.
Every 7th person admitted FREE.**

WHEAT
Contains all the properties needed in the food of young children.
This is so because the human body corresponds almost exactly in its elementary structure to a kernel of wheat—14 elements in almost the same proportions being found in each. No other form of food is therefore so well adapted to the growing needs of children as well as for the daily sustenance of adults as
**ARLINGTON
ENTIRE WHEAT
FLOUR**
Made into Perfect Bread or used as a Cereal in the form of a mush.
Send postal for booklet of new receipts.
**FOWLE'S ARLINGTON MILLS,
ARLINGTON, MASS.**

WE DO THE WORK OURSELVES

**Rubber PUT ON NEW.
Repairs when Required. Tires**

**RICHARD TYNER & CO.'S
Carriage Repository,
837 Massachusetts Avenue
ARLINGTON. sfeb13w**

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Selectmen will meet at their room in the Town House, Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, 1902, at 7.30 o'clock, to prepare a Warrant for a Town Meeting, to be held on the third day of March, 1902.

Any article for said Warrant must then be presented, and the law requires that the same be signed by Ten or more Legal Voters of the Town.

Per order of the
**SELECTMEN OF ARLINGTON,
Arlington, Feb. 5, 1902. sfeb13w**

CAUCUS!

Nominations for Town Officers.

A Caucus of the qualified voters of the Town of Arlington will be held in Town Hall, Arlington, on the 18th day of February, 1902, at eight o'clock, p. m., for the nomination of candidates for town offices to be supported at the Town Election to be held March 3, 1902.

The Chairman of the Selectmen will call the meeting to order.
Arlington, Feb. 5, 1902. sfeb13w

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The Registrars of Voters will meet in session in their room, in the Town House, for the purpose of registering voters, Friday, February 14, 1902, from 7.30 o'clock to 9 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, February 21, 1902, from 12 o'clock to 10 o'clock, p. m., at Union Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Monday, February 17, 1902, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, p. m.

Registration will cease Friday, February 21, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the evening. After the close of registration no name will be entered on the List of Voters.

**WILLIAM H. PATTEE,
JOHN W. BAILEY,
WILLIAM A. FITZPATRICK,
HARVEY S. SEARS,** Registrars of Voters. sfeb13w

many a bad mark on some of our slates at school. Do they do tables in school now-a-days, we wonder?

=Caucus Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, in Town Hall. Keep this an open date.

=Menotomy Council No. 1787, R. A., will give a smoke talk in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th.

=Walton Sears has completed his mid-year exams at Technology and has this week been enjoying a well earned rest.

=The fire laddies down at Menotomy Hose House are trying to organize a "Gym." Chip in and help the project along.

=Miss Blanche Devereaux arrived in New York on Friday on the Furst Bismarck sailing from Naples and will be home to-day.

=The "church calendar" has proved quite a success at the Unitarian church and over three hundred dollars were raised with comparative ease.

=Are your rubber tires in bad shape? Richard Tyner & Co. give personal attention to repair and new work on rubber tires for carriages. Always reliable.

=Mr. Richard Tyner has had two fine large signs put up this week, on his carriage establishment, which is located in the rear of his residence on Mass. ave.

=Official notices regarding the citizens' caucus to nominate town officers and the meetings of registrars of voters will be found in the advertising columns to-day.

=Post 36 Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the instrumental music for an entertainment to be given by U. S. Grant Post 4 of Melrose on the evening of Feb. 18.

=The Rev. James Yeames will give a series of six Lenten addresses in St. Paul's church, Malden, on Thursday afternoons in Lent, at four o'clock, on "Christ in the Psalms."

=The Bible Class for Women, conducted by Mrs. Hardon, will meet in St. John's parish house, Maple street, each Thursday afternoon in Lent, at 3.30. All ladies are cordially invited.

=There is to be a meeting of Arlington Traders' Association, next Monday evening. It will be held in the hall over R. W. Shattuck & Co. (Knights of Columbus hall) and is called for eight o'clock.

=Mr. E. F. Deering of Vermont was in town this week. He found the cold in this former place of residence harder to bear than the lower temperature prevailing at home.

=Mr. Frank Elwell has got out again after his long confinement in doors from the result of the nasty smash of last fall in a horse back accident. He has to go slow, and on crutches at present, but the limb is mending all the time and he is getting a little stronger each week.

=A congenial company gathered in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening, to engage in a whist party, managed by members of W. R. C. No. 43, Mrs. Halsey presiding. Eighteen tables were in use. The first

prizes were captured by Mrs. Dadman and Mrs. Cahill; second Mrs. Horace D. Durgin and Mr. Chapman; third Mrs. Jukes and Mr. W. A. White.

=See page 2.

=The grammar schools were dismissed at three o'clock on Friday to enable the teachers to attend the lecture given by Prof. Griggs.

=A column of locals and a report of Rev. Dr. McKenzie's address at the Congregational church, last Sunday, will be found on page two.

=The management of the vaudeville show given in Town Hall on Wednesday evening, wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all who contributed toward its success and especially to Messrs. O. W. Whittemore, Ruben W. LeBaron and Frank W. Hodgdon, who were particularly generous.

=Special Lenten services each Wednesday evening at St. John's church, at 7.45 o'clock. The following preachers are announced: Revs. Dr. Abbot, of Cambridge; J. P. Hawkes, of Dedham; Albion H. Ross, of Lynn; Nathan K. Bishop, of Somerville; and Dr. Heigham, of New York.

=The second annual dance of the A. O. H. Five and Drum Corps, took place in Town Hall, on Friday evening, and as the tickets were placed at a reasonable figure there was a big crowd to enjoy the good time provided by the committee in charge. Hobbs' orchestra of twenty-five pieces played a number of popular airs.

=The sixth Friday evening dance was conducted by Miss Alice Homer in Associates' Hall, last evening. It was the same pleasant affair as usual, with some new faces among the attractive company of young people. Mrs. S. Fred Hicks and Mrs. Henry W. Bullard matronized the party. Miss Alice Turner was present, bringing with her quite a group of friends from Somerville.

=Miss Mary S. Cady, a niece of the late Rev. Daniel R. Cady, D. D., of Pleasant street Cong. church of this town, died at Crismon, Col., last week. Miss Cady made her home with Mrs. Harriet S. Cady at Westboro, but had been reading in Colorado something less than a year when her death occurred. She was well known and prominent in evangelical church work.

=Mr. N. J. Hardy got his valentine a little ahead of the rest of us. Friday morning he received a letter dated at Portland on the 6th, and signed "W. V. F." enclosing a check for five hundred dollars, "returned in restitution for misappropriation" of money, by the sender, while in the employ of Mr. Hardy. The check was drawn on the Canal National Bank of Portland, signed by the cashier, and was cashed in due form at Arlington National Bank.

=The ladies of the Baptist Sewing circle will meet Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, in Pleasant Hall. At four the Missionary Society connected with the church will present a program in charge of Mrs. Warren Heustis and Mrs. Wm. B. Wood. The subject for the meeting will be Cuba and the Philippines. Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, corresponding secretary of American Baptist Home Missionary Society, will be the speaker. Music and a social tea will be included in the afternoon's program. A large attendance is desired.

=A company of young ladies from the Baptist church gave an entertainment to the inmates of the Baptist Home, Brookline street, Cambridgeport, on the evening of February 6th. A very pleasant evening was passed by both young and old. Among those present were:—Mrs. Harold Frost, Miss Quinby, Miss Alice Upham, Miss Amy Russell, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Little Chick, Miss Mabel Payne, Miss Priscilla Russell, Miss Marcia Smith, Miss Lillian Wilkins, Miss Lucinda Higgins, Miss Sadie Austin.

=There will be a lecture in Town Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 17th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Arlington Improvement Ass'n. The speaker will be Mr. J. Woodward Manning, of Reading, and his subject,—"The care and value of shrubs and trees on the highways."—Illustrated with the stereopticon. The Arlington Woman's Club have received a special invitation to attend. This being a subject in which citizens are becoming more interested each year, everybody is invited to come and bring their friends.

=Cambridge Ass'n of Ministers' held its February meeting with Rev. Frederic Gill on Monday, at his home at the Dr. Harris residence on Academy street. Caterer N. J. Hardy furnished the collation served at the noon hour and which was most favorably commented on for its excellence by the visitors. The minister who takes his turn in entertaining his reverend associates is also expected to prepare and read a paper, so it was Mr. Gill's duty and privilege to contribute one on this occasion. The topic of his denominational treatise was "The Fetish of Current Thought," and following its reading was generally discussed and commented on.

=A number of young working men, many of whom live at the Heights, have formed the Young Men's League for social improvement. As an enlargement of their first intentions, for the sake of placing their work on a firmer financial basis, they have undertaken to give an entertainment next Tuesday in Town Hall. Its character will be adapted to Y. M. C. A. methods and it is expected that some Y. M. C. A. workers will speak of Y. M. C. A. work. A number of the members of the League have been in Y. M. C. A.'s and they have secured a large company of the best and brightest talent. The entertainment promises to be brimful of life and interest. Enough tickets have already been sold to guarantee ample success. Secure yours now.

=Mr. William Basset of Arlington, has been prominent among those who have been numbered among the anti-vaccinationists who have, the past week, been on hand at the State House to struggle for a repeal of the vaccination laws. Mr. Basset has gathered no end of valuable data on the subject and is thoroughly conversant with the arguments on both sides of the question.

=At the parsonage of St. Agnes church, Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, united in marriage Miss Annie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert, to Mr. George Mead, of Pine street. Miss Ellen W. Colbert and Mr. James N. Mead attended the couple. The bride was becomingly gowned in white and carried bride roses. After the ceremony the couple were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents which was largely attended by friends of the popular young couple. Numerous handsome and useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Mead, who will make their future home on Pine street.

=The death of Mr. Thomas Brown Peirce occurred at Townsend, Jan. 25, 1902. He belonged to the well known Peirce family, being the youngest of the youngest of the children of the late Ebenezer and Eliza Brown Peirce. Ebenezer, with his two brothers, owned Circle Hill, now Arlington Heights. The family was identified with the Universalist church, the father being for many years one of the deacons. Thomas B. Peirce was born Oct. 28, 1837, at Circle Hill, then a part of West Cambridge, living there until 1875, when he with his eldest sister moved to Townsend. The funeral services were held Jan. 28th, at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Malvina Day, 613 Mass. avenue, and were conducted by Rev. H. F. Fisher, the internment being at Mt. Pleasant, in the family lot. Two sisters and a brother survive him.

=We are "tired" of hearing the complaints of our dear good townspeople about this thing and that pertaining to town affairs. We think the time would be better spent in taking a course of physical culture with the object of developing sufficient back bone to stand up and put a stop to such a state of affairs as they point out as existing and begin the work of reconstruction. The people are the ones who appoint the officers, or at least this is their privilege, and they are certainly the ones who "pay the piper." They have an instrument right at hand in the town caucus to effect such changes as they are eternally "talking" about if they will stand by their convictions like soldiers—not little tin soldiers that are knocked down without much ado, although accompanied by no little noise. The back-bone contingent is awfully wobbly and perhaps it has not had enough medicine yet to stiffen it, although they have had a hard time swallowing the nasty dose.

=A subscription dancing-party under the management of Misses Nellie Prendergast and Mary Powers, made up of leaders in Catholic social circles of the town, was given in Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening, and proved one of the most dressy gatherings and successful affairs held for some time by this circle of society. The matrons received in handsome, dressy toilets and were Mrs. Chas. T. Scannell, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Wm. Hegler, Mrs. Thomas Phillips. There were some thirty couple present who enjoyed the usual program of attractive dances played by Strachan's orchestra. It was mainly a young company so naturally there were many pretty girls with equally pretty dresses, of that light fluffy nature which gives a ball room the charm and picturesqueness which can only be obtained through these conditions, some of the decolette gowns being of special notice. A caterer served refreshments during intermission. The ushers were Dr. A. J. Donnelly, Frank McArthur, Chas. F. Ford, Philip Hendricks, Edward Phillips, James Powers. Rev. J. M. Mulcahy looked in upon the merry company during the evening.

=At the morning service of the Unitarian church on Sunday last, the minister of the parish, Rev. Frederic Gill, made a statement of interest and deep purport to his people as well as to his many Arlington friends not connected with the old First Parish, which he has been identified for ten years, the anniversary of his episcopal of this church occurring on Tuesday of this week. He was installed here Thursday, Feb. 4, 1892. He said in a brief, effective words, happily voiced, that the parish had been aware that it had been his intention to resign his pastorate at the conclusion of the tenth decade, but the parish committee had communicated to him, two weeks previous, its wish that he reconsider his intention. After debating the situation thoughtfully and carefully during this period, he had found no reason for insisting on his original intention and had decided to remain, fully appreciating their good will towards him, as well as the expressed kindly feeling of a large majority of his people. Mr. Gill said that the ten years spent at Arlington had been full of joy, with no feeling of burden or irksomeness in the discharge of his offices as a minister to the parish. He had striven to give them the best that was in him, while his desire and effort was to increase his scope of influence and grow into better service with the increasing years.

=The weather on Sunday was such as gave the pastors of our churches small congregations and the evening was even more suggestive of home, staying than were the daylight hours, owing to the high wind. It was therefore a compliment to the speaker and proof of interest in her work, that Grand Army Hall was well filled. Mrs. William Scott, born a slave in Missouri, had been announced as the speaker, Dr. Watson describing her as "one of the most gifted of the colored race," and all who heard her will heartily endorse this statement. Mrs. Scott, how-

Continued on eighth page.

JUST FINISHED Stock Taking...

and we have a few exceptional values to offer in odd and broken lots of

CHINA, WOODEN and AGATEWARE

— ALSO LARGE LINE OF —

Stoves and Ranges, Ready Mixed Paints and General Hardware. Glass, Single and Double Thick.

**R. W. SHATTUCK & CO
467 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.**

**O. B. MARSTON,
Contractor and Builder.**

Jobbing Promptly and Well Done at Lowest Prices

— AGENT FOR —

FORD'S AIR TIGHT WEATHER STRIPS for Doors and Windows.

Also for the **ROLL AWAY WINDOW SCREEN.**

Tele. one at House, 16 Swan St. Shop, 9 Swan's Place. 412 4 Arlington. 1Feb13y

**R. W. LeBARON,
Electrician
and . .
Contractor**
Electric Light Wiring,
Bells, Speaking Tubes,
Telephone and Burglar Alarms,
Electric Flat Irons, Heating Pads,
Stoves and Medical Batteries,
Electric and Gas Table Lamps,
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
474 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

Are You Satisfied

with your Coffee? Ask us for a FREE sample of our famous

JAVA AND MOCHA

and compare with what you are now using.

YERXA & YERXA.

POST OFFICE BUILDING. ARLINGTON.

... WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF ...

Dry Goods, Small Wares, Notions

But there are two kinds that we don't have. One is the sort that is low enough in price, but too low in quality; the other is high enough in quality, but too high in price. Ours is high quality at a money-saving price, and it is this feature that is drawing people to our store and pushing this business beyond all previous records.

**The CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,
477 Massachusetts Avenue.**

LEXINGTON NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rates.

Sudden Death.

Although Mr. James Comley has not been a well man for some time, yet his death on Saturday, Feb. 1, came as a painful shock, not only to friends but his family connections. For some time he has suffered the affliction of failing eye sight, having lost the entire sight of one eye and seeing but dimly through the other, still he kept about the occupation he loved so well, living a cheerful life among the floral beauty with which he was ever surrounded, and which he knew so well how to nurture and develop into all possible beauty and luxuriance. When he could not see the flowers he could feel them and never lost his clever knack and exceptional taste and skill at arranging them in bouquets and all sorts of designs. We never visited Mr. Comley but what he loaded us down with trophies from his greenhouses, till we would forbear to visit his greenhouses feeling that our presence was, perhaps, too plainly suggestive of such favors. But we know his generous nature never viewed it in this light, for when we did not come he sent a messenger to the office who came laden with immense bunches of azaleas, chrysanthemums, camellias and rhododendrons, each in their season, and each the perfection of their class, awakening admiration and love for their tender bloom and a warm regard for the blunt yet tender nature of the man who gave them and so generously shared his riches with others. Mr. Comley has been a well known figure in the town for forty years. He was a native of England, coming to this country about 1850. For a time he was in the florist business with a Mr. Evers, but later gave that up and became gardener on the Phinney, Merriam and Cary estates. When Mr. Francis B. Hayes purchased the fine estate "Oakmount" at Lexington, he became the gardener for the estate, and under his skillful care the gardens and greenhouses became famous. He was especially successful with rhododendrons, and for many years the annual rhododendron show on the estate was noted far and wide. He was continued in charge of the estate by F. B. Hayes, Jr., after the death of his father, and was generously remembered by the latter in his will. Of late he has been living on an estate of his own in Lexington, where he kept up his reputation as a skillful gardener. Mr. Comley was a prominent member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, having joined the society in 1861. He was greatly interested in the work of the society, and was a frequent exhibitor of fruits, flowers and vegetables. His last exhibit was at the chrysanthemum show in the fall of 1901. He leaves a widow and four sons and two daughters.

He was born at Derry Hill, Wiltshire, Eng., and with the advantage of an apprenticeship on the estate of the Marquis of Lansdowne, he came to this country at the age of twenty years. Mr. Comley especially excelled in decorative work and did the decoration of Music Hall at the time of the reception of the Prince of Wales. Mr. Comley went to Worcester, where he remained for three years before settling permanently in Lexington. At the opening of the Tremont street Horticultural Hall, Mr. Comley sent two carloads of plants from Worcester for the event.

Supported by Mr. Hayes, and entering enthusiastically upon his task, Mr. Comley went to England and secured a collection of hybrid roses which astonished the flower growers of Boston when they were in bloom. He accompanied the late Frank Hayes on a visit to Japan, and had the handling of the first case of Japanese plants, outside of the dwarfs, ever sent to this country. Mr. Comley secured many rare and beautiful plants from Japan, some of which are still in his private greenhouses at Lexington, established by him at the time of Mr. Hayes' death, when the beautiful estate at Lexington was disposed of. Mr. Comley possessed a large collection of gold medals and prizes which he had won at various flower shows and which he prized highly.

Mr. Comley's death was instantaneous and in all probability painless. He ate a hearty breakfast Saturday morning and even remarked on the enjoyment of it. Later, in company with a gentleman from Boston who been negotiating for some rhododendrons, he visited his greenhouses (known as Camilla Place) and displayed with pride his beautiful camellias. They then proceeded to the Hayes

place where the rhododendrons were to be seen and on his way up the driveway and near his former home in the old homestead on the place, he was seen to stagger. His companion supported him as he sank to the ground and then summoned aid. Dr. Tilton was prompt on the scene but death had been instantaneous, from heart failure as it was quarter-past nine when Mr. Comley left his home and at nine-thirty he was dead.

The funeral was in charge of Undertaker C. T. West, and took place at half-past two on Monday, in the First Parish (Unitarian) church. Rev. Carlton A. Staples, pastor of the church, officiated, speaking those words of hope and comfort which he knows so well how to express for those who pass through the deep waters of grief and trouble. His tribute to the sterling worth and noble qualities of the deceased were precious legacies to the widow and children of a life which was true to itself and the ideals of beauty revealed to it. A quartet composed of Mrs. Ehlert, of Malden, Miss Grace Whiting, Mr. Arthur F. Tucker of Lexington, and Mr. Edward Phillips, of Roxbury, sang in sweet accord appropriate selections. The church was filled with townspeople, a large representation of members of the Horticultural Society and many florists and friends from Boston and the surrounding towns. A blanket of roses, violets and ferns from the children and grandchildren was placed on the casket, with a wreath of white camellias and violets from the widow. The Horticultural Club sent a basket of camellias and palms; from the Garden and Florist Club was a spray of white roses with palms. Innumerable pieces and floral offerings came from friends and not a few well known florists. Mr. J. F. Russell kindly lent his skill and taste in arranging the flowers, making in all a very beautiful and artistic display. Prior to the funeral, prayers were said at the house by Rev. Mr. Staples. The burial was at Lexington. Mr. Comley has an aged mother who survives him as well as brothers and sisters who live in London. He passed away in his 68th year. The children who survive him are Henry R. of Lexington; Mrs. Antonette J. Horsch, Joseph J., and Miss Eliza Comley-Greenville, all of Newburyport; John R., of Bedford and Norris F., of Lexington.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rate.

The regular monthly meeting of Arlington Cooperative Bank occurs next Tuesday evening, in the rooms of First National Bank. The money paid on shares will be offered at auction at 8.30 o'clock.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association of Pleasant St. Cong'l church, held an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday, in the parlor of the church. These meetings will occur every week until the proposed fair, which will be held March 5, in the vestries of the church.

Arlington High won her second victory in the Interparish League Friday-afternoon, Jan. 31st, from Waltham High on Spy Pond. The ice was in poor condition, but nevertheless the playing was hard and fast and without the roughness which has characterized this game in former years. In the first half the playing was close and neither side scored, but with the beginning of the second half Arlington showed her superiority and by the good team work of her forwards scored two goals. The features of the game were the playing of Rutter and Lynde for Waltham, and Grey and Hilliard for Arlington. The line-up was as follows:—

ARLINGTON.	WALTHAM.
Moore (capt.)	Lewis (capt.)
MacLean	Wilson
J. C. Gray	Whitney
Buhler	Edson
Mills	Gilbert
Grey	Rutter
Hilliard	Lynde

Score, Arlington 2, Waltham High 0. Goals made by Moore, 2. Referee, Freeman. Times, Hoyt and McKenna. Time, 20 minute halves.

Arlington High has succeeded in arranging a game with the strong Melrose High team of the Interscholastic League. The game will be played on Spy Pond, Monday, Feb. 10, at 3.30.

O. W. Whittemore's drug store was besieged and completely monopolized by a crowd of anxious applicants for reserved tickets for the vaudeville show on Wednesday evening. At the last moment everybody seemed to realize it was

the proper paper to attend the show, so of course wanted to be included. It was a jolly, good natured company lined up, although there were some disappointed individuals as well.

Prof. Geo. Hartnett Bartlett of Arlington, and principal of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, is giving a course of lectures on the "History and Practice of the Art of Illustrating." The initial lecture of the course was delivered on Thursday afternoon at quarter after two, at the Art School, when Prof. Bartlett spoke on "History and practice of drawing and engraving on wood, steel, copper-plate engraving and mezzotint." The lecture was illustrated by examples of wood engraving and drawing on wood. The art of printing from plates was described and proofs from the plates executed by the German, French and English engravers were shown. The course tends to be highly instructive and educational. The second lecture comes on the 13th inst., when the subject will be, "Lithography-Zincography."

Miss Marion Woodberry, asst. secretary of the Home Missionary Association, was the speaker at the Monday afternoon literary meeting of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church Bradshaw Missionary Association. Mrs. Woodberry has recently returned from a trip through the south, where she visited the different missionary schools supported by the Board, both of the negro and mountain whites. She spoke with much enthusiasm of the work accomplished in both instances, and drew comparisons as to their traits of character and the special training needed for each. The greatest problem lies with the colored race, which will have to be solved, if this people, who are multiplying so rapidly, are to be a help to the nation. It can only be solved through education, and it therefore falls upon the churches to take up the responsibility and support those who are trying to bring this about. The mountain whites have a better foundation on which to work. Their ancestors were equally as good as ours; the change has come through misfortune and poverty. Give them a chance and we will have more such men as Abraham Lincoln, who was from that stock. The modes of travel, the destitution of the people, but with it all the grand work and success accomplished by the missionaries and their assistants, made an intensely interesting afternoon. Several photographs were shown of the schools and students in the mountain districts, which added to the interest of the talk. The lunch served after the talk was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Doughty, Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard, Misses Elsie May and Grace Parker.

Christian Endeavor Day.

The good sized audience that responded to the invitation of the Y. P. C. E. Society of Pleasant St. Cong'l church for last Sunday evening, to hear Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., of the Shepherd Memorial church, Cambridge, in observance of the anniversary of that society, must have felt fully repaid. It was a thoroughly practical talk to young men, (as he put it) but was full of helpful suggestions for all. Every man's ambition should be to make a success of his life, and just so far as every opportunity is grasped and made the most of, they are successful. A man may live to be a hundred, but if he has allowed opportunities to slip that might have brought a wider and broader influence, then it were as if only half of his actual years had been lived. You must, therefore, live a continuous active life to have a successful record. It will only be such through the fact that what has been accomplished cannot be taken away from you, but will live as a lasting monument. Christianity, which should be our highest aim, does not depend upon the fully developed brain,—we could get along without that; in fact our consciences would act quicker, and more successful lives would result, if conscience and not brain received the greater attention. The idea that a man gets rid of himself when he goes out of this world has never been proven. Why should he lose his identity? If he has been a success, why should not the influence continue? We have never had any manifestation of a separation, only as far as the body is concerned. Why, therefore, is it not necessary to make the best preparation here in this world? The best preparation, therefore, is to lead the broadest Christian life. A young man has that choice of doing as he pleases, but after he has once started in the profession which is most congenial, let him follow it with the best of his ability, never losing sight of the goal for which he should be striving,—eternal life. He must take two principles into his life, however, if it is to be a success, love God with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself, and the man who instills these two principles into his daily life is worthy of his success. Too often he is guided by selfish desires. Not trying to do what would prove most beneficial to the world, but rather his own personal inclinations. When he follows this latter desire, debarring God from his heart, he ought to fail. Those companions who will help one to a higher life should be cultivated. A taste for good books should also be instilled into our lives, and in fact everything that will tend to bring one to that perfect life which has been given us in the example of our Lord Jesus Christ, should be diligently sought after. This service was held in the audience room of the church, presided over by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, assisted by the chorus, and was attended, not only by his parishioners, but many from the other churches in town.

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- 21 Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Win. Penn. Horse House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 36 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 37 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 38 On Highland House House.
- 39 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 40 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 41 Crescent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
- 42 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
- 43 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Black Cloth Toilet.

The sketch shows a stylish black cloth toilet, with the skirt made in triple effect, the two upper sections being bordered with a band of black velvet enriched with applications of black cloth. The jacket, with stylish basque



THIS IS STYLISH.

at the back and open fronts, is also trimmed with the velvet bands, which are caught up at the corners by fancy black buttons set in a gold circle. The vest is of black velvet elaborately trimmed with the cloth applique.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Who Sets the Styles?

Do we get our fashions from Paris and London, or do they take their tone from us regarding styles? Really, it is a pretty question and one that bears looking into. Here we have the English and French women bemoaning the appearance of the short skirt in their midst quite as sadly as did we Americans a few years ago, when it required no small stock of courage to appear in public in the abbreviated skirt. Ther Parisians have begun to take a surprising interest in the stunning clothes that make Uncle Sam's fair representatives look so wondrously fascinating when enjoying a season at that gay capital, and they can scarcely realize from whence this well groomed and magnificently gowned rival has appeared.

The American modiste, on the other hand, pins on her hat some fine morning and sails for Paris and London with only a well filled purse and a notebook to bear her company. She purchases a few trunks of finery, fills her notebook with ideas upon arrival and flies home on the next boat to produce some of the most marvelous creations that are a composite of all the beautiful things she has seen and her own original ideas. The result is that the English and French women are beginning to recognize that the American woman is decidedly worth looking at and imitating.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ostrich Plumes in Profusion.

Ostrich plumes are used in profusion now on the becoming picture hats of black velvet and black chiffon. As will



MILADY'S PICTURE HAT.

be seen, the plumes on this model are reversed, the one on the upper brim sweeping from left to right, the one on the under brim from right to left.—Washington Post.

The Pendulum of Fashion.

Soft, flexible cloths, which look almost like satin at a little distance, are fashioned into the most charming of evening gowns, softened by lace and enhanced with fur. For several years past the leading London dressmakers have had a weakness for evening frocks of fine cloth, but have failed to make them popular. However, at last there are indications that with the tendency to swing back, which characterizes the pendulum of fashion, cloth will be the chief rival of chiffon in the near future.

A New Sleeve.

For a new sleeve for tea gowns is a fulling of tulle from the elbow, caught into a loose wristband, but the thin fabric is almost wide enough to simulate an angel sleeve, and the wattleau plait at the back is in keeping with this style.

Centenarians.

More people live to be centenarians in warm countries than in cold ones.

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NEW SHORT STORIES

"Marse Henry's" Popularity.
 "There goes Marse Henry," said a Kentuckian affectionately as Mr. Henry Watterson passed through the corridor of the capitol recently. "He is Colonel Watterson to the world at large, but 'Marse Henry' to the little world in Kentucky that loves him, and I believe that he values the latter appellation more than any title that has been bestowed upon him."

"When I was a boy, I lived at a little railroad station in Kentucky which was reached by the mail train about 11 o'clock every morning. It was the custom for the inhabitants to gather at the station to await the coming of The Courier-Journal. No work was done in the meantime, the little group about the station discussing the affairs of state, with occasional reference to local questions of grave importance."

"When the train arrived, the single copy of The Courier-Journal which came to our place was handed out. Then came I into momentary importance and prominence. As the best reader in the crowd—being at that time eleven years of age and having progressed as far as Guffey's Fifth Reader in the Frankfort school—I was daily elected to read the paper to the assembled crowd."

"Mounting the well whittled store box that stood by the freight agent's door and pausing a moment to permit each gent to take a fresh 'chaw' of tobacco to assist meditation and mental digestion, I proceeded to read the paper aloud amid a most respectable silence from the audience."

"Read it all? By no means. I read 'Marse Henry's' leading editorial. That was all our people wanted. Little cared they for the headlines of the news columns. The editorial set the pace for the day for our folks, and when the last word was read every man went his way about his work."—Washington Star.

A Tale of a Famous Marksman.

In a book published recently by T. F. Freemantle, who is an authority on rifle shooting, the following story is told of a man who is famous in the history of international rifle matches:

Sir Henry Halford on one occasion—it was not a very clear day—was about to begin shooting at 1,000 yards and thinking that the marker must now be ready for him to begin, asked him through the telephone, "Are you all



"YOU PUT A BULLET INTO IT?" right?" The marker replied, "All right, sir, in a minute." But unluckily Sir Henry took "All right, sir," instead of the whole sentence and removed the telephone from his ear. He lay down and fired his shot and on looking through the telescope to see where it had hit was horrified to see the marker with a perfectly white face staggering away toward his shelter. He was intensely alarmed, and in a moment there came a ring at the telephone. "What has happened? Are you badly hurt?" "No, sir, I am not hurt, but I had a bucket of whitewash between my legs painting the target, and you put a bullet into it and splashed it all up in my face."

When the Statue Falls.

The three were indulging in their favorite pastime, jesting. Messrs. Ruppert, Ryan and Fitzgerald of New York composing the party. Ruppert had just handed out a box of cigarettes when Representative O. H. P. Belmont came through the Democratic cloakroom.

"Look at him. Ain't he handsome?" said Fitzgerald, with a merry twinkle, pointing to the distinguished Belmont. "And see how chipper he appears," chimed Ruppert.

"A regular three ply fashion plate," piped Ryan.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Belmont," said Fitzgerald, who is usually up to some innocent pleasantry. "I've got a new joke to spring on you." Then he started in, "If the statue of Liberty in New York harbor were to fall into the bay, what would it be?"

Belmont hesitated, glanced at Fitzgerald's companions a moment and then said smilingly:

"Why, Mr. Fitzgerald, a statue-wet, of course."—Washington Post.

Carnegie's Way.
 "It is better to give than to receive," began a clergyman the other day, addressing Mr. Andrew Carnegie as he descended the steps of the Lotos club. Mr. Carnegie scented a petition for a donation and, as he makes it a rule to select and investigate his charities for himself, tactfully observed as he passed:

"I have found that rule works both ways. I'll frankly admit that I have found great pleasure in receiving as well as in giving. I like to give, but in my own way. Perhaps it is a selfish pleasure, but I can't help it."—New York Times.

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THE PUZZLER

No. 202.—Easy Enigma.
 My first is in bomb, but not in shoot;
 My second in whistle, but not in flute;
 My third in carriage, but not in cab;
 My fourth is in donkey, but not in crab;
 My whole is something that flies in the air;
 Now put me together fair and square.

No. 203.—Picture Puzzle.



What popular modern novel is here described?—New York Journal.

No. 204.—Word Changes.

A brief writing intended to assist the memory. Change the third letter and have a feature of the face; take the last letter, add two more and have a part of the head; take the last two letters, add one and have a limb; take the last letter, add four more and have a feature of the face; take the last letter, add four more and have an important organ; take last four, add one and have a certain mother.

No. 205.—Charade.

There was a Roman master
 Who spoke thus to his school:
 "To him who climbs my FIRST I'll give
 A copy of my WHOLE."

The pupils in those days of old
 Did as the master reckoned.
 We wouldn't take it as a gift;
 It makes us feel my SECOND.

No. 206.—Definitions.

Ten lines—One whose duty is to keep watch.
 Di is free—A comfortable place in winter.

No rise—An elder.
 Give N. rose—One who rules.
 I put ten—Enduring trouble or suffering without murmuring.

Men vote M—Change of place or posture.
 C! I am Henry—Complicated workmanship; artificial motive power.

The wig—Quantity measured by balance.
 True sop—Position.

No. 207.—Missing Rhymes.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye —
 Old Time is still a —
 And the same flower that smiles —
 Tomorrow will be —

The glorious lamp of heaven, the —
 The higher he's a —
 The sooner will his race be —
 And nearer he's to —

That age is best which is the —
 When youth and blood are —
 But, being spent, the worse and —
 Times still succeed the —

No. 208.—Hidden Tools.

As Carpenter Seth Ammerman opened his chest one morning. "I'm let off on work today, that is settled, and likely lost my job! It will amount to that!" he exclaimed in bitterness of soul.

Eve let the lad Zenas Wren choose some tools for a piece of work he was doing and thus wrought this awful mischief.

"I left the key in the usual place," said Zenas.

Eve added: "I recollect seeing Rob race over the hill toward the river. Perhaps you will find them in his hatch. Ethel told me once that he and his crew concealed articles there."

No. 209.—Cats.

1. A wild cat.
 2. A cave for the dead.
 3. An aromatic herb.
 4. Beasts of pasture.
 5. An astringent vegetable extract.
 6. A species of inflorescence.

Calmed the Deep.

"Did you see Dauber's painting of the ocean?"

"Yes."

"What did you think of it?"

"Oh, I thought the water looked too calm!"

"Well, you know, it's the oil on it that does that."

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 193.—Numerical Enigma: Star spangled banner.

No. 194.—Double Acrostic: Primals: Cleero. Fipals—Fulton. 1. Cardiff. 2. Imromptu. 3. Cornwall. 4. Everett. 5. Rio Negro. 6. Ortolan.

No. 195.—Rhyme of an Ancient Mariner: Listen, silent, inlets, (inset, enlist, silent, inlets, enlist, inlets.

No. 196.—Diamond: 1. H. 2. Lee. 3. Hedge. 4. Egg. 5. E.

No. 197.—Border of Words:
 D E A O S E E X I T
 E A O L L O
 A E B I O
 L O A D E B O N L

No. 198.—A Popular Maxim: Marry in haste, repent at leisure.

No. 199.—Imbedded Square: 1.—1. Rolk. 2. Obbe. 3. Lone. 4. Leer. II.—1. Shad. 2. Hare. 3. A row. 4. News. III.—1. Near. 2. Erne. 3. Apia. 4. Ream. IV.—1. Bran. 2. Rare. 3. Arts. 4. Nest. V.—1. Name. 2. Amid. 3. Mite. 4. Eden.

No. 200.—Metagram: 1. Mangle. 2. Tangle. 3. Bangle. 4. Dangle. 5. Jangle.

No. 201.—Geographical Anagrams: La-drone. Meander. Senegal. Polynasia. Tasmania.

A TRANSIT OF VENUS.

How It Was Observed by a Party of German Scientists.

On their way between Telriz and Teheran the members of an expedition sent to Persia by the German government to observe the transit of Venus met a solitary Persian man riding in the opposite direction, a member of the English colony, who was as clever as she was beautiful. Having been long a resident in Persia, she was fearlessly riding alone a long way ahead of her caravan. The Germans marveled at such an apparition in such a dreary waste—wondered she wasn't afraid. Wouldn't she let some of them stand by until her servants and baggage came up? No, she was quite at ease, and usually in her travels was far ahead of her attendants, whose mules, more heavily laden, could not keep her pace.

"And now, gentlemen," she said, "who are you, and where are you bound for?"

They introduced each other. One was the astronomer, another the photographer, another the archaeologist, the naturalist, and so on, and they were going to Ispahan to observe the transit of Venus. The lady smiled, started her pony and waved her adieu, saying:

"To observe the transit of Venus? Ah, well, you can go home, now, gentlemen! Your duty is done. Goodbye."

The fair vision disappeared at a canter toward the horizon, and it was said that the Germans did not see the joke till a long time after Venus had disappeared from their ken.—Life of Major General Sir Robert Murdoch Smith, K. C. M. G.

THE NEW MANAGER.

Why He Did Not Discharge a Certain Railroad Conductor.

Among the first railroads built in the United States was a little line about twenty miles in length. In the course of time a big tunnel line was constructed through the same country. The original line became merely a branch. For many years it was run in a cheap way, with one locomotive, one engineer and two or three freight cars.

Finally a new general manager was appointed. He had been in the office but a week when he sent for the one lone conductor who had held the position ever since the road was built.

"I would like to have your resignation," said the general manager when the conductor appeared.

"My resignation?" inquired the conductor in astonishment.

"Yes, sir, yours."

"What for, pray?"

"Well, I want to make some changes and get new blood in the line," was the general manager's reply.

"I won't resign," answered the conductor.

"Then I will be compelled to discharge you, a step which for your sake I had hoped I would be saved from taking."

"Young man, you will not discharge me. I own a controlling interest in the stock of this railroad and elect the president and board of directors. I shall have you fired."

The old conductor did really own the majority of the stock and, as he said, put in his own board of directors and president.

Lion and Eagle.

An English paper notes it as a curious fact that although the eagle is the national bird of the United States and therefore deserving of peculiar honor, yet, in point of fact, the bird is nearly always ruthlessly killed when the opportunity offers.

This statement seems to be impressive until it is remembered that whenever they have a chance Englishmen ruthlessly kill the lion, which symbolizes the greatness and power of the British empire.—New York Tribune.

The Period of Danger.

During the recent trial of a suit to collect a medical fee a witness was put on the stand to prove the correctness of the physician's bill.

The man was asked by counsel for the defense whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger.

"No," was the reply. "I considered the patient in danger so long as the doctor continued his visits."

Whiting.

All whittings are made from chalk. The more common preparations sometimes contain considerable gritty matter, which scratches highly polished surfaces. These coarse particles may be removed in this manner: Mix the whiting with water to a paste and then add water until it is very thin. Strain through cheesecloth and let the strained mixture settle. Pour off the water and dry the whiting.

Double His Salary.

Towne—See there's a new teller at the bank. I suppose Smugley was fired.

Browne—Not exactly. They're offering double his old salary to get him back.

Towne—Ah! Resigned, eh?

Browne—Not exactly that, either. They're offering \$5,000 reward for him.—Philadelphia Press.

Dangerous Curiosity.

Laura—Yes, you see she told him her father had lost all his wealth just to test his love for her.

Ada—And then?

Laura—Well, she will know better next time.—Smart Set.

On the Right Road.

The Parson—What do you suppose will become of you when you grow up if you never go to Sunday school?

The Kid—Don't you worry 'bout me, boss. I'm going ter be a politician.—Life.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)
Nearly every member of the senate keeps or has his wife keep for him a memorandum book in which he records the invitations which he accepts, so that as each day dawns, or, rather, as each night comes, he may know where he is to dine or whose reception he is to attend. Never in the history of the country has the social life of a senator been as strenuous as it is now. Senator Elkins, for instance, is either giving a dinner or is a guest at a dinner every night in the week. Senator Lodge is another senator who is greatly in demand and whose dates are filled for weeks ahead. Senator McMillan's dinners are frequent and are always delightful, while Senator Wetmore, who has a fortune at his command, also likes to entertain. Senator Kean is another dinner giver of renown, while Senator Hale counts that day lost in which he does not participate in a social function. In fact, it is remarkable that senators are able to appear every day in their seats, ready and anxious to do business, after dinners and dinners galore. They must have copper lined interiors.
Very few of the Democrats are dinner givers. Senator Clark of Montana is an exception to the rule, and when he gives a dinner it is the kind which would make Lucullus turn over in his grave with envy.

The Baby Member.
The baby member of the house is Representative Lever of South Carolina. He is only twenty-seven years old and looks twenty. He was private secretary of the late Representative Stokes and when the latter died was voted by a grateful constituency into the vacant seat.
Every day at 11:45 o'clock Bert Kennedy, assistant doorkeeper, warns all persons not entitled to the floor to vacate the rules of the house requiring the same. For three days Kennedy saw a small boy sitting at a desk and coolly disregarding the official summons to retire. He threw his piping, penetrating voice in the direction of the lad, but without effect. On the third day Kennedy told his troubles to Amos Cummings.
"If that boy doesn't get out of here before 12 o'clock, I'll throw him out," said Kennedy.
"What boy?" asked Cummings.
"Sitting over there," replied Kennedy, pointing in Lever's direction.
"I wouldn't throw him out," said Cummings.
"Why not?" inquired Kennedy.
"Because," remarked Cummings, "you might lose your job. He is a member of the house."
Kennedy didn't say a word, and Representative Lever remained undisturbed.

The Two McLaurins.
It is funny how the two McLaurins in the senate get mixed up. One comes from South Carolina and the other from Mississippi.
The two senators do not look in the least alike, but their pictures are constantly being transposed in the newspaper offices. When McLaurin of South Carolina delivers a speech full of devotion to Republican principles, McLaurin of Mississippi sees his own picture as an accompaniment, much to his annoyance. Sometimes the shoe is on the other foot, as when McLaurin of South Carolina found himself portrayed as one of the directors of the state prison in Mississippi on the occasion of some recent trouble there. There seems to be no way to avoid this mixing up of the two senators except when the roll of the senate is being called, and then the two McLaurins are always found on the opposite side of the same question.

Want Sandwiches and Coffee.
Just because they don't get ham sandwiches and coffee there is great dissatisfaction among the members of the Marine band when called upon to play at the White House entertainments or social functions.
"An outsider does not know how playing a wind instrument for three or four hours will empty one's stomach," declared a band's man to me. "During all previous administrations we have always been furnished a light meal after the music. This has been neglected since President Roosevelt came into office."
"We get the thanks from President Roosevelt, but no sandwiches or coffee. We want both, but I am rather in favor of dispensing with the gratitude and having something to eat, because a man is certainly hungry after he plays for several hours."

Fun For the King of Siam.
There ought to be joy in the heart of the king of Siam. He wants to come to the United States as the guest of the nation, which means that the good people would have to pay the royal bills. If the proposition now before congress to invite his royal majesty should become a law, the king could put a time lock on his purse when he reached San Francisco and hold it there until he set sail for home.
And there ought to be joy in the royal heart because the first step toward inviting him has been taken. The subcommittee of the committee on foreign relations, which has had the matter under consideration, has decided to report favorably.

Children's Room a Success.
The special room for children in the Smithsonian building opened in September has proved a point of attraction not only for children, but for their elders. It is hoped that in addition to interesting little people in natural history a larger and more important result may be attained in the application of better methods of exhibiting objects in the museum at large and in other museums elsewhere for the instruction and interest of the general public.
CARL SCHOFIELD.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Misfortunate.
"I dunno why it is," said Uncle Zeb-dee Woolsey, "but dis chile ben might misfortunate lately, yis, ma'am."
"What's happened to yo'?" asked Aunt Ethelinda Clingstone.
"Well, yistiddy I los' a two bit piece outen maw pocket, an' unly de day befo' I mos' cut off maw h'finger wid maw knife."
"Oh, de me! Yo' mus' be hoodooed sure."
"Das what I t'ink, but I cayn't t'ink ob anybody hoodooin' me."
"Praps yo' has walked under a laddah, Unc' Zeb-dee," she suggested.
"No, chile. I-ze mighty keeful 'bout walkin' undah laddahs."
"Praps yo' saw de new moon ober yo' lef' shouladah, Unc' Zeb-dee."
The old man shook his head.
"Praps a black cat cross yo' path in de nighttime," Aunt went on.
"No, chile; I looks out fer black cats, an' if I sees one I tuns round mighty quick befoah I goes on."
"Praps yo' don't carry de lef' hind foot ob a graveyard rabbit rou' no mo'."
"Yes, I do, honey. I ain't nebber neglected no such precaution, aunty."
"Den," said Aunt Ethelinda, "dere mus' be some signs dat we don't know or dat we've disremembered, fo' yo' has certainly been as keeful as yo' could be. I cayn't imagine how yo' could be so misfortunate."—Detroit Free Press.

Insolence.
"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "do you remember dat mince pie you give me Christmas?"
"Yes."
"Have you got any more of 'em?"
"I think so, but—"
"No need to say more, lady. I'm on me way. I jes' wanted to find out befo' I asked you fur some cold victuals."—Washington Star.

She Was Used to It.



He—Didn't the encore unnerve Miss Squawker a bit?
She—Not at all. She is so used to having the neighbors pound on the floor when she sings!

Composite.
Dashaway—Quilldriver seems to be a fellow of extremes—one who writes awful slush and sublime prose and who is at the same time an idiot and a genius.
Cleverton—Where did you get such an idea?
Dashaway—I've just been reading the reviews of his latest book.—Harper's Bazar.

The Bargain Spirit.
He (desperately)—I have proposed to you fifteen times. This is the last and, in the words of the auctioneer: "Going at \$2! Going, going! Who'll make it two fifty?"
She (involuntarily)—Oh, George, if you will make it "two forty-eight" I'll say yes!—Judge.

Ought to Succeed.
Dick—I say, Harry, I suppose you haven't a dollar you want to lend me?
Harry—By George, you've guessed right! Dick, with your ability to see into the future you ought to be worth your weight in money.—Boston Transcript.

High Ones Needed.
"Yes, it's a very valuable property now, but a few years ago I could have had it for a mere song."
"And you couldn't sing?"
"Oh, I could sing, but couldn't get the right notes."—Philadelphia Press.

Some Are Worth Cultivating.
He—What do you think about the microbes in kisses theory?
She (cheerfully)—I've heard that we couldn't get along without certain kinds of microbes.—Puck.

Not Very Encouraging.
Cholly—Flora told me last night I reminded her of Napoleon. What do you suppose she meant?
Jack—That you are a dead one, probably.—Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette.

The Poet's Scheme.
The Poet—No; the editors never burn my poems.
The Friend—How is that?
The Poet—I write them on sheets of asbestos.—Chicago News.

Of Another Kind.
She—I hear the sheriff is after your sister?
He—Yes; I believe he has an attachment for her.—Yonkers Statesman.

Her Voice.
She calls! Ah, yes, her voice rings clear! It once was music to my ear. Once when she spoke my name a thrill Passed through me and my heart stood still. The old enchantment's gone, I fear. Once every word she said was dear, And now her voice is but a mere Sound echoing as far echoes will— She calls!
Her words are meant for me to hear, And yet I care not, but from sheer Inertia lie, half dreaming, ill Disposed to rise and tread the mill. "Get up!"—In loud tones and severe— She calls.
—Chicago Record-Herald.



"For a long time," said the farmer's wife, "I suffered from gastric troubles and dyspepsia. After all my meals I experienced a disagreeable, heavy sort of feeling and oftentimes in the morning my tongue would be coated; in fact, this would be the case for whole days at a time. I had recourse to the whole category of correctives, aperients, laxatives, etc., but the relief I found was only temporary. Indeed, in most cases, after I had taken them for any length of time, the early efficacy seemed entirely vitiated. I had so often seen in the advertisements of

Ripans Tabules

the statement, 'one gives relief, that at last it so oppressed itself upon me that I decided to give them a trial. A trial was entire! convincing and in a short time I was well.' While I have now no regular use for them I always keep them on hand, to be used in case of emergency."

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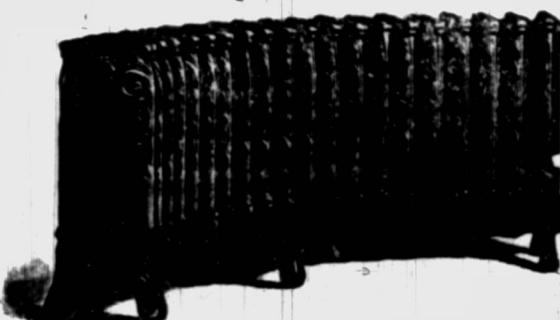
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Russia's Bad Showing.

M. de Witte is perhaps the greatest finance minister Russia has ever had and in his last report has painted as gloomy a view of the industrial and economic situation of the empire as any of his predecessors have done in its darkest days of war, bankruptcy and famine. The metal industries, he says, are on the verge of ruin; the textile nearly as bad. In twenty years the productivity of the land has diminished over one-quarter. An acre produces less than one-fifth of the same area in America. The number of houses has diminished nearly one-half in thirty years. Nearly half the population are hopelessly in arrears with their taxes, and the only parts of the empire which show any signs of prosperity are those inhabited by non-Russian populations—Finland, Poland and the Caucasus. It is not a favorable showing for Russia's aggressive purposes, though she is little accustomed to abate them on account of hard times or the penury and sufferings of her people.

Uncle Sam at the Head.

In the world's race after the rolling dollars Uncle Sam comes in far ahead. The treasury bureau of statistics has just received the yearbook of the London Daily Mail for 1902, in which the United States heads the list of wealthy nations, with \$16,350,000,000 to her credit. Great Britain comes second, with \$11,806,000,000; France third, with \$9,690,000,000, and Germany fourth, with \$8,052,000,000. Russia is last of the principal nations, having to her credit only \$6,425,000,000.

It is also satisfactory to see that of these five nations the United States has the smallest national debt, \$221,000,000. Germany's debt is \$951,000,000, that of the United Kingdom \$708,000,000, that of Russia \$711,000,000 and that of France \$1,239,000,000.

The same list also shows the United States to be the largest wheat producer, her crop for 1901 being 480,000,000 bushels, over double that of Russia, next on the list.

Housecleaning by Air.

The first stationary compressed air cleaning apparatus to be placed in a hotel in the United States, if not in the world, was put in operation in Milwaukee recently. The compressor is located in the basement, and from it pipes lead to every floor of the building, with places thereon for attaching the hose, and hereafter the carpets and furniture and draperies of the hotel will be kept clean and sweet by means of this new device. It is an automatic piece of mechanism, and when in use the air pressure is kept at eighty pounds to the square inch. It is operated by electricity, and when the limit of pressure is reached the electrical current is cut off, but as soon as started up the connection is renewed and the pressure maintained. By this means the air current is sent through the carpets, furniture and bedding, cleaning out all dirt and rendering them sweet and clean.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Easy Way to Make Money.

About the easiest money making scheme ever seen is at Jerome, Ariz., in the opinion of I. T. Stoddard, secretary of Arizona. "There is a brook that runs out of the lower workings of Senator William A. Clark's United Verde copper mine," he said. "This water percolates all through certain sulphuretted copper and gold deposits in the bowels of the earth, and as a result when it runs out of the mine into a pool arranged for its reception it is heavily loaded with liquid copper. The mining people dump scrap iron of all kinds into the pool, and the presence of the iron in the water precipitates the copper in solid form to the bottom of the pool, where it is picked up in irregular shapes. I was told the last time I was in Jerome that Clark's people pick out of that scrap iron pool about \$600 or \$700 worth of practically pure copper every twenty-four hours. That's what I call an easy way of making money."

Youngsters in a Postoffice.

The postmaster at Jasper, Mo., announced some weeks ago that he would no longer deliver mail between 4 and 4:30 p. m. to children going home from school because of the disturbance and disorder resulting from a concerted descent of the "kids" upon the post-office. One parent took exception to this ruling and complained to the department at Washington in the hope of compelling the postmaster to set it aside. The postmaster general, however, upheld his local representative. The ruling having been officially sanctioned at headquarters, it will be permanently enforced.

The Peanut in London.

Noting the introduction of the baked peanut in London, the Pall Mall Gazette observes: "We do not know whether that excellent feature of British civilization, the hot potato, flourishes on winter nights at the street corners of New York. Probably it does, but if it does not there should be an opening for some good Samaritan with an eye to business to show our cousins that they have not got a monopoly of good things. However, we welcome the peanut, more familiar to us as the monkey nut, as a highly desirable immigrant and have no doubt that he has come to stay."

Literary Underwriting.

One well known firm of publishers runs a good deal of its business on the following lines: It secures a popular novelist, offers him so much for his next book and then forms a little syndicate in the city to share the expense. A new book by a popular author is a considerably safer investment than many newly discovered gold mines.—Literature.

PAINS

The Twinges of Rheumatism Make Life a Burden Until They are Overcome by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Rheumatism is the subtle foe which steals away the joy of life. It gets into your joints and your muscles. It comes and stays and everything you do to dislodge it seems useless. Sometimes it lays you up, sometimes it lets you drag around, but its sting is always with you when you make a quick or an unguarded movement.

LOUIS D. APPEL, JR., Assistant Manager Harmonie Club, 313 W. 36th St., New York City, says:

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Rheumatism supports half the doctors in Christendom, but it would disappear if every sufferer understood how surely it is cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Don't think because nothing has yet cured your rheumatism that Dr. Greene's Nervura won't do it for it will if you give it a chance. You'll pay almost any sum to be rid of the trouble, but you can get rid of it at little cost. Start to-day using the medicine that is known to cure rheumatism, and that has been curing it for many years.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

India produces annually about \$10,000,000 of gold.

Oklahoma has \$70,000,000 of taxable property, and its public institutions are valued at \$12,000,000.

The mortality from cancer among sailors is very high, 44.5 per 100,000, while that of miners is only 12.2.

Ohio manufacturers paid in wages last year \$94,061,314, an increase of \$10,414,943 over the previous year.

T. T. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., has one of the finest pigeon farms in the United States. He has 15,000 adult birds.

The largest bird of prey in the old world is the lammergeier, or bearded vulture, which has a wing expanse of nine to ten feet.

In the west the rural delivery mailbox is fast coming to rival the railroad switch target as a mark for every foolish owner of a firearm to shoot at.

Botanists of the New York department of agriculture have found seventy new varieties of flora in one mountain in St. Christopher, West Indies.

In spite of reports to the contrary, it appears that the British admiralty has no intention of abandoning the turbine engine as a means of propulsion for warships.

American furniture is being introduced in Constantinople, being better and cheaper than that from Italy and France, but it does not meet the taste of the Turks.

Within the past twenty-five years the fire loss in the United States has exceeded \$2,800,000,000. To this total the year 1901 has contributed losses aggregating over \$170,000,000.

China imported last year more bottles of beer from Germany than any other country in the world. The presence of the German army is held in part responsible for this.

Over 8,000 persons have petitioned the French chamber of deputies against the order of M. de Lanessan, the minister of marine, abolishing the Good Friday ceremonies in the navy.

Paris now has automobile fire engines which measure 6 to 10 feet, weigh 2½ tons, or when fully equipped 4,335 pounds. They start to work instantly. The pump delivers twenty gallons a minute.

Christians in India are increasing in numbers rapidly, according to the recent census in south India, where the Christians now number over 1,000,000. The increase during the decade was 18 per cent.

As a result of the recent French experiments with balloons Dr. Robin and his colleagues now declare that they can decide exactly what constitutions ought and what ought not to be sent to mountain health resorts.

The governor of Timor has taken measures to prevent the obstruction of sandal trees that the natives, attracted by the profit they obtained, cut and spoiled. Licenses must be obtained, and the forests where there are sandal trees are not to be set on fire.

Overland telegraphic communication across Africa is almost attained. The Cape to Cairo wires have reached Uji, on Lake Tanganyika. They have only to extend to the north end of the lake and then to Albert Nyanza, which is connected with the Sudanese and Egyptian lines.

Savings bank deposits in this country are now the largest in the world, reaching \$2,310,000,000. These deposits have doubled in about fifteen years. Germany is the next largest, \$1,900,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$1,201,240,000; France, \$854,220,000; and the United Kingdom, \$829,020,000.

The new Spanish income tax schedule is based on the idea of taxing business profits wherever found. Banks must pay 15 per cent of their income to the government, besides 5 per cent more on all dividends paid, while ordinary corporations must pay 12 per cent on income and 8 per cent on dividends.

Statistics of the 155 medical schools in the United States show that in all but two a four years' course is compulsory. There were 20,147 students enrolled and 5,958 teachers in these colleges last July. The degree of M. D. was conferred on 5,444 students during the past year. Canada has only 12 medical colleges.

The British government has resolved to dispense with khaki in the British army at the close of the campaign in South Africa. It was originally intended to supply each man with a khaki working dress in addition to his regimental uniform, but it has now been decided to adopt a drab mixture for the working costume of the soldier.

Thirty-six instruments known as "Greener's killer" have been ordered by the British war office for the painless and noiseless killing of incapacitated horses. The Church Society for the Promotion of Kindness to Animals in England a year ago petitioned the authorities to make use of these instruments on the battlefield and elsewhere.

These figures have been gathered to show the expense of some large funerals of the past: Queen Victoria's, \$175,000; Lord Nelson's, \$200,000; Duke of Wellington's, \$350,000; Grand Duke Nicholas' of Russia, \$200,000; Emperor William' of Germany, \$125,000. Thirty thousand dollars was spent on flowers alone at the funeral of the murdered President Carnot of France.

There is a hydrophobia in Great Britain, the authorities say, because of the stringent rules of the board of agriculture, chiefly as regards muzzling. The muzzling ordinances have been repealed, but importers of dogs and travelers with dogs will still have a hard time of it for awhile. A six months' quarantine of animals will be demanded after March 15, 1902, in order to be sure that the disease is not brought from foreign countries.



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Russell House, Lexington, 17-3

Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent, Lexington, 34-

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

ever, repudiated the word "colored" with almost as much vigor as he protested against being called a "nigger," looking forward to the time when the proper name for her race (Negro, with a big N and one g) shall be honored and respected because of the manliness and worthiness of her people. What the Negro has rendered in service to the country into which he was brought against his will, in the workshop, on the plantation, on the battlefield, was graphically told, and certain excellences in general characteristics pointed out as an introduction to her plea for assistance in maintaining the grand educational work represented by forty four educational institutions in the southland that were annually graduating hundreds of men and women competent to instruct in work of hands as well as brain, thoroughly consecrated to a self-sacrificing task for which these educational institutions had equipped them. Dr. Watson declined to take up the collection the speaker had evidently expected, but many of those present placed an offering in her hand when they were privileged to meet Mrs. Scott after the service.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Locke, widow of the late Daniel Fifield and daughter of Jonathan and Hetsy (Russell) Locke, died of the painful malady from which she has been afflicted for some time, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at her home at 14 Palmer street, Arlington, where she has resided with her son and daughter, Mr. Wallace A. and Miss Augusta Fifield, for several years. Mrs. Fifield had a beautiful disposition and those Christian virtues which endeared her to many friends who have felt the deepest love and sympathy for her in her affliction of body which she has borne so patiently and uncomplainingly. Mrs. Fifield has a son, Mr. John Fifield, who resides in Malden, while her sisters, Mrs. Sarah M. Cox and Miss Adeline M. Locke, have their home in Arlington, with which the family has long been identified, although the home-stead is on what is known as Turkey Hill, over the Winchester line, where the deceased has a brother and sister living. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, at the home on Palmer street, Rev. Mr. Graves, of Charlestown, an old pastor of the deceased, officiating. A quartette, made up from the chorus choir of the Baptist church, sang several appropriate selections. It was composed of Miss Annabelle Parker, Mrs. Harold L. Frost, Mr. Herbert L. Cox and Mr. J. Freeman Wood. Beautiful flowers surrounded the casket and were expressive of the regard of loving kin and dear friends. The burial was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Some time ago when the ladies of the Unitarian Alliance realized that the 10th anniversary of Rev. Frederic Gill's ministry of the First Baptist church would occur in February, it was decided to mark the event with a parish reception held at the church in his honor. So it was that on Thursday evening of this week, that the proposed reception took place in the social rooms of the church, the Alliance being assisted by the parish in carrying out the details and promoting the success and pleasant features of the occasion. It was pre-eminently a parish affair, no one being invited to participate outside of those identified with the church. That it would be made as informal as possible was naturally to be expected. Mr. Gill received with his fiancée, Miss Ruth Pierson, who was also attended by her mother Mrs. Pierson, wife of Rev. Wm. H. Pierson of Somerville, who was unfortunately detained by an engagement and therefore unable to be present and share in the cordial greetings extended to his daughter and Mr. Gill. Miss Robbins as president of the Alliance acted in a large measure as hostess of the evening, assisted by the vice-president, Miss Hodgdon. The vestry was decorated with palms, and Weston's orchestra, which furnished the music, and occupied the lower corner of the room, was screened by tropical plants. Pink carnations and other touches of the same color made the serving table, spread in the parlor, as pretty as a pink. While the spread was all that could be desired, Mrs. H. B. Pierce had charge of this department. Mrs. E. P. Bryant, Mrs. W. H. N. Francis and Mrs. Harry G. Porter presided at the table. Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett was chairman of the reception committee. The affair was very attractive in every respect, making a happy reunion of the parish.

Arlington Woman's Club Notes

It is to be hoped a large number will be present at Miss Morley's lecture on next Wednesday morning, as it is the most important in the series and of vital interest to all.

The next lecture by Miss Morley will occur Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 o'clock, in G. A. R. Hall. These talks are most important to the mothers; a fact which is beginning to be fully realized by club members, as shown in the steady increase in attendance.

An extra course of three cooking lectures under the auspices of the Home Dept., will be given by Miss Ewart in lower G. A. R. Hall, at ten o'clock on alternate Tuesday mornings, commencing Feb. 18th. The course will include breakfast dishes, dainty individual convalescent dishes, supper dishes and desserts.

Requested dishes were the lesson for the cooking class which met in lower G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Ewart. The lesson consisted of waffles with lemon syrup, lobster custards, fried sole, eclairs, boiled chocolate frosting and cream filling. The class has been one of the most successful in the club, which naturally is gratifying to the department in charge, as well as the teacher.

The fortnightly literary meeting of the club was held in Associates Hall, at three o'clock on Friday, under the Educational Dept., in charge of Miss Ethel Wellington and Mrs. H. W. Bullard, when Prof. Edw. H. Griggs was heard for the second time in his series of lectures which have excited so much interest in the various clubs within the Boston circuit. His subject at this time was "Education for the Art of Life." Mr. Holden, tenor of the Webber Quartette, gave solo numbers.

Arlington's Vaudeville.

How could the management of the vaudeville show given in Town Hall, Arlington, Wednesday evening, know their efforts would meet with such popular favor, that the seating capacity of Town Hall would be taxed to its utmost; that the three hundred and sixty reserved seats would fall far short of accommodating those who were interested to see some of Arlington's leading society girls in vaudeville? But when Whittemore's drug store was opened at seven o'clock Monday morning, to enable those holding red tickets to exchange them for reserved seats, it was soon found that some ninety holders of these tickets were unprovided for. Additional seats were soon added,

and by noon, those who had left their names with Mr. Whittemore were supplied, but the delinquents, who had not made up their minds until the eleventh hour, were unable to get seats, there being hardly standing room left, and so were debarred the privilege of seeing one of the best shows of its kind ever given here.

The manager of the affair was Miss Adele Fitzpatrick who deserves full credit for her part in its success, and for the neat advertising program prepared by her, assisted by Miss Marion Cushman. Miss Theresa Hardy was also an important factor in its success, arranging the solo numbers of the song sheet and chorus, which necessitated much time as well as thought, but proved, however, one of the most taking features of the performance. Mr. W. H. N. Francis was in a large measure responsible for the exceptionally well presented farce, "A Box of Monkeys," which concluded the program, giving his time and talent in training the different parts, so that it went off with as nearly a professional ensemble as was possible, without being such. The cast was as follows:—

Edward Ralston, a promising young American, half owner of the Seira Gold Mine.
William Elwell, Chauncey Ogleshorpe, his partner, second son of Lord Doncaster.
Harold Yeames, Mrs. Ondo-Jones, an admirer of rank.
Alice Homer, Sierra Bengaline, her niece, a prairie Rose.
Blanche Spurr, Lady Guinevere Llandpoore, an English primrose, daughter of the Earl of Pynaught.
Clara Taft, Scene, Drawing-room of Mrs. Ondo-Jones' residence, 900 Fifth Avenue.

But to begin at the beginning, which was seating the audience of more than five hundred people in the restricted confines of Town Hall. This was accomplished without any hitch, in spite of all that had been previously said in regard to seats or no seats. It is only on rare occasions, and these always of legal importance, that the Town Hall can be so crowded, and such was the fact and affair on Wednesday evening, when a really superb audience, and an unusually indulgent and friendly one, packed the hall. Prior to the opening of the programme, during the waits, (thanks to Mr. Francis' skill and executive ability, they were unusually short) and for the dancing, which closed the evening, Frank Grey's orchestra provided the music, and is to be warmly commended and congratulated for its success. It was a full orchestra and included Arlington musicians, besides Jules Hackel violinist, Harry A. Leeds flutist, and Edw. Henderson, drum and musical eccentricities. The first number on the program was "El Capitán" by Zouza's Band (combs) led by Miss Caroline Hilliard personating Sousa as the leader. She was imitable—dressing the part and burlesquing the great band master to perfection. It could not have been better done and had certain call after certain call. The young ladies of the "band" were Misses Theresa Norton, Helen Fay, Grace Fowler, Adele Fitzpatrick, Grace Dwyer, Annabelle Parker, Helen Taft. They were dressed in black skirts, white shirt waists and gentlemen's Tuxedo coats.

This auspicious opening number at once established the good nature of the audience, which realized it was in for a good time. Miss Spaulding followed with dainty Japanese love songs, dressed in a becoming and artistic costume of Japan. She, and in fact all that followed, received encores and they were richly deserved. "Sweet Charity," as sung by Miss Mabel Kimball, was charming. She has a soprano voice full of promise both in quality and capacity, and has already acquired an excellent method in enunciating and vocalization. She was accompanied by six young ladies—two in blue, two in pink and two in white, with black picture hats, who accompanied the singing with graceful posing and dance steps, which heightened the effect of the ballad immensely. They were Misses Clara Taft, Blanche Spurr, Edna Pierce, Marion Cushman, Helen Wyman, Lillian Peck. Then came the "Song Sheet," of which Miss Theresa Hardy was the inspiration and central figure and made a marked hit. The chorus protruded their blackened faces through a sheet painted with sunflowers. Mr. Harold Fay had the opening solo, "Coon, Coon," fogged out in red push and top hat. The song and his interlude cake walk brought down the house—never been better done on an amateur stage as to ease and spontaneity of action. Miss Kimball sang very sweetly "Don't You Cry, my Honey," then Miss Hardy capped the climax in "Ain't Dat a Shame." She was deliciously funny and gave the song a dash and flavor quite of the professional vaudeville order. We wanted to hear more verses and we guess very one else did also. In the chorus, Miss Grace Dwyer, magnificent in green tarleton and an amazing hat, joined Miss Hardy, Mr. Fay and Mr. Joseph Marvin in a cake walk which made an effective finale to the first half of the programme. The chorus in the "Song Sheet" was composed of Misses Helen Taft, Theresa Hardy, Annabelle Parker, Grace Dwyer, Elliot Fowler, William James, Joseph Marvin, Jules White, Phillip Hendricks, George Bartlett, assisted by Lillian Peck, Grace Fowler, Carrie Hilliard, Blanche Spurr, Edna Pierce, Helen Fay, Harold Yeames.

The farce closed the entertainment at ten-thirty. "A Box of Monkeys" is often selected because of its amusing situations, for amateur performances. We wager it has never been better given than at this time. Its situation proceeded with a snap and vivacious go which was refreshing and quite unamateurish. Mr. Francis' intelligent work was discernable at every point, while his "company" were exceedingly bright in "catching on." Miss Alice Homer played the self-seeking society chaperon with much taste and nicely adjusted balance of manner. The typical western girl, with all her fascinating dash and sweetly engaging, unconventional ways, was delightfully played by Miss Blanche Spurr, who also looked lovely in the part. There were strong touches of dramatic merit, both in Miss Spurr's work and Mr. Elwell's, this being especially discernable in the burlesque acting of the charade "Melodrama," introduced in one of the acts. Miss Clara Taft should generously share in the honors, her assumption of the role of the innocent minded and sweet mannered conventional English girl being most artistic in its conception and also the clever adaptation with which she associated her own personality with the character. She dressed the part in an attractive, suitable style, as did also Miss Homer, her matronly part. As for the gentlemen in the cast, their efforts were entirely praiseworthy and they need not blush before the hyper-critical matinee girl who knows a good thing when she sees it. Mr. Elwell made a lovable, if energetic, young American, whose wit

and humor gave a pleasant zest to the amusing situations in his mistaken identity of a butler. The mannerisms, attitudes, drawing and affected speech of the upper class Englishman were assumed and played without hardly a deviation from the model of the character study and with the aplomb of a finished actor, by Mr. Harold Yeames. We have had no desire to over praise these several young amateurs, but we think what has been written is fully deserved, and certainly the entire presentation could not have been more successful or given more genuine enjoyment. The stage setting, and Miss Helen Taft's mandolin playing in the rear of the scenery, were pleasing touches to the ensemble.

There was a generous distribution of floral favors to the young lady performers and at the close of the evening there was a vociferous call for Miss Fitzpatrick and Mr. Francis, when the latter was presented with a great bunch of pink and the young lady with a gigantic bunch of violets. As soon as possible (and it was an incredibly short time) the hall was cleared for dancing, which found a crowd of participants among the young people who danced the happy hours away till one o'clock, with hardly a pause for a breathing spell. Everybody had an immensely good time, while the revenues were further increased by the sale, at five cents a glass, of frappe. Another bright thought in the way of enterprise was the selling of dainty packets of home-made candies between the acts, by several of the young ladies assisting Miss Fitzpatrick in these and other details. The ushers were Messrs. Horace Hardy, Harold Rice, Will Elwell, Roger Frank, Jules White, Norman Cushman, Frank Buhler.

Bowling Interests.

At the close of the bowling last week in the Amateur League, the Commercial and B. A. A. had a strong lead over the next five in the line, these being bunched with only two games between the top and bottom, Arlington team being there, with three still below her. This indicates good work all along the line, especially if viewed on the pin average line. The standing, Feb. 1, was as follows:—

	Games	Won	Lost	Pin
Commercial	20	10	10	875 11-20
B. A. A.	18	12	6	865 2-30
Newtown Club	16	11	5	859 14-30
Charlestown Club	15	14	1	858 18-30
999th A. A.	14	16	2	874 7-30
Arlington B. C.	14	16	2	859 4-30
Old Dorchester	13	17	4	846 20-30
Calumet	12	18	6	840 20-30
Dudley	12	18	6	835 16-30

Positions in the Mystic Valley League were not changed by the results of the several contests last week and are as follows:—

	Won	Lost	St	Av
Charlestown Club	27	6	6	50
Arlington Boat Club	17	16	8	27
999th A. A.	16	17	8	17
Newtown Club	16	17	8	17
Calumet Club	16	17	8	17
Towanda Club	16	17	8	17
Medford Club	14	19	7	74
Old Belfry Club	10	20	10	74

In the game with the Towanda, on their allers at Woburn, the A. B. C. team in the Mystic Valley League captured two of three in a slow game Tuesday evening, only two in each going over the 500 line, and that but slightly. The score:—

	1	2	3	Tls.	St.	Sp.	MS.
H. I. Durgin	153	189	106	508	8	14	4
Puffer	155	117	137	409	7	8	10
Brooks	193	153	143	489	5	18	2
Homer	152	199	170	490	9	10	5
W. S. Durgin	153	181	182	516	10	11	4
Totals	806	769	807	2392	30	61	25

TOWANDA.
Hovey.....160 179 132 491 4 19 4
Buckman.....133 159 136 428 4 11 7
Smith.....138 201 132 491 8 12 3
Brown.....180 139 140 508 7 16 4
Bolvine.....146 202 169 517 8 15 2
Totals.....757 880 798 2355 31 75 20

Tuesday evening the Charlestown team went to Lexington and added another victory by taking two out of three strings from the Old Belfry. Tower of the home team put up a nice string, but was the only man on the team to reach 500. His 227 was the best single in the game. The score:—

	1	2	3	Tls.	St.	Sp.	MS.
Robertson	132	179	154	465	8	12	4
Bailey	179	133	139	451	6	13	5
Ware	184	190	170	544	9	15	2
Haggerty	195	171	153	519	12	10	3
Totals	830	820	757	2407	41	64	14

OLD BELFRY.
Tower.....154 159 227 540 9 14 3
Childs.....146 160 153 459 7 12 6
Turner.....166 157 157 480 9 11 6
Redman.....157 150 128 435 2 16 8
Clark.....143 135 140 418 4 15 5
Totals.....766 741 805 2332 31 68 28

In the game at Medford, Tuesday evening, H. R. Teel of that club made a record of 614 pins. This was in a Mystic Valley game.

The stormy Sundays are not restricted to any month, but calmly turned up again on the first Sabbath in February.

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Theatrical Notes.

It is quite evident that the new policy of "one price for all, first come, first served, and stay as long as you please," at Music Hall has hit popular fancy as few amusement schemes do. There will be no let-up in the pace set by the management. Jolly Fanny Rice will be the bright particular star of next week's show.

The Tremont Theatre in Boston is to have another comic opera success beginning February 10, and it is believed the engagement will prove one of the most interesting of the year. The new opera is entitled "King, Dodo," by the authors of "The Burgomaster." The original organization will be brought to Boston in its entirety, including, as it does, a magnificent orchestra of specially selected soloists, which latter announcement alone should be the source of much gratification to theatregoers. The scenes of the play are laid in no place in particular, but have been given a semi-tropical setting of a very elaborate description, and it is said that each of the three acts discloses many pictures of surpassing beauty. Particular stress is also laid upon the magnificent costume display. The lyrics, of which there are some twenty-five, nearly all possess that swinging, whistling characteristic so entrancing to lovers of music, and the dialogue is said to fairly bristle with witticisms of the most laugh-provoking quality. The company is an unusually large one and embraces a number of well-known and popular exponents of comic opera. Chief among these may be mentioned Raymond Hitchcock, Cheridah Simpson, Gertrude Quinlan, Arthur Roberts, Rhys Thomas, Arthur Woolley, Greta Risley, Elsa Ryan and Charles W. Meyer.

An object lesson in American Revolutionary history, with the one great American heroine of the Revolution as the central character, is to be revealed in Glen MacDonough's latest and most successful play, "Molly Pitcher," in which Kathryn Kidder is starring, and which comes to the Boston Theatre for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Monday evening, February 24th.

Like all popular plays of its kind, "Morocco Bound" has reached that enviable stage where the ear is saluted on the street with the pretty airs of the popular songs, such as "Smiles," "Pecadilly Percy," "Honest Jim" and "Ebel Belle," while that wonderful composition "The Girl from Hindostan" is catching everybody. "Nancy Brown" as sung by a double quintet of ladies and gentlemen is a very entertaining little play. The Moorish scene in the second act is the finest stage setting seen in Boston for many years, now playing at the Park Theatre.

F. Hopkinson Smith is holding his annual exhibition at Doll & Richards, 2 Park street, Boston, in water colors. Any who desire are invited to view the pictures. The exhibit remains open till Feb. 19th.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS

The monthly church suppers at the Unitarian church have proved a marked success this winter while the quality of appetizing viands provided have been above par, and when balanced with the small fee of a quarter charged for the supper, with a good entertainment added, it has been found that the recipient has got more than his money's worth. But the supper given this month on Wednesday evening of the present week, quite capped the climax. The committee of ladies in charge were mainly from the south-easterly district of the town and like their predecessors proved skilled caterers. It took the form of that fascinating mode of supping with the aid of the chafing dish. There was quite a little regiment of chafing dishes, as it was no small task to broil, fry and toast for such a large company. The menu consisted of creamed oysters on toast, chicken omelettes, fruit salad and other delicacies, making in all a dainty delicious spread. A short entertainment was arranged to close the evening, not too long but just long enough, and having variety and novelty to insure its favor with the audience. Mrs. Bartlett, who resides with her son Dr. Bartlett at the late Dr. Holmes' residence in this town, was heard for the first time in dramatic selections displaying her talents as an elocutionist and a reader. Miss Mary Scott played the violin, and Miss Ruth Brigham gave brilliant piano solos. The quaint old time spelling was demonstrated by Miss Whitman and gave a humorous touch to the entertainment as did also Mrs. A. E. Scott's performance on the piano demonstrating the assertion that "Mr. Johnson could play only one piece," but that he could play it in appropriate accord on any occasion which it might be demanded, be it gay, or solemn. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor had the not always welcome duty of "setting the program going" with an opening duet, but this was one of the times when people were glad to listen and not talk. Mrs. P. K. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Russell made an efficient duo in the important office of chairman of the committee serving. The tables were quite profusely adorned with flowers supplied by a member of the committee. The tulips, hyacinths and daffodils contrasted very prettily with the blue and with china and bright glow of the metal chafing dishes, and later in the evening those who desired purchased the flowers disposed of at auction by Mr. J. E. Cronk, who introduced a bit of fun into this episode. Mrs. Bartlett's readings were highly dramatic and most effectively given the selections being entitled "The Bells" and the "Last Leaf." Cinthy Allen's method of spelling was imitable.

Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, Miss Lillian Morse entertained an attractive group of young people at the residence of her parents on Robinson terrace. If we may so name the location for the lack of a better or more definite designation. The company numbered about twenty-five friends of the young hostess and the evening was marked by a series of delightful events from beginning to end. The earlier hours were spent with a game of six-handed euchre, at the conclusion of which handsome prizes were awarded. The fortunate scorers were Miss Anita Dale and Mr. William Riley. The consolation souvenirs went to Mr. Vanderburg Brown and Miss Gertrude Smith. The dining room, where the spread was served, was made inviting by a beautifully arranged table adorned with red pinks and other decorations, while the appetizing qualities of the good things provided were amply vouched for by those privileged to test their excellence. Music was a prominent number on the evening's programme. Miss Morse, who has been studying music for some time, favored her friends with several selections. There were piano solos, also, by Miss Ruth Brigham, Miss Frances Locke and Miss Anita Dale, while other features rounded out an evening which will be recalled by all present with pleasant memories.

The senior class of Lexington High school are ambitious to assist the fund necessary to meet their graduation expenses and with this object in view are planning a dancing party to take place Friday evening of St. Valentine's Day, in Old Belfry Club hall. The dancing will begin at 7.45 and conclude at eleven o'clock, and as it comes at the close of the school week, ought not to interfere

with the regular school duties, and the young people will therefore be entitled to their good time. Tickets have been issued for the party at fifty cents each and can be had of the seniors. It is hoped the entire two hundred tickets will be sold, for if parents can't or do not want to dance, it will be pleasant to have them look on.

Mrs. Grace A., wife of Mr. Hilman B. Sampson, passed away at her home on Forest street, on Thursday a critical turn occurring in her sickness on Tuesday from which she never rallied. Mrs. Sampson was married Dec. 8th, 1859, and has spent most of her wedded life in Lexington, where her refinement of manner won for her many friends which were retained by those sterling, womanly virtues which test the lasting quality of friendship. There is but one son and only child, Mr. Geo. W. Sampson, who with his father have the sincere sympathy of the community in their great loss. The funeral takes place on Sunday at the house at three o'clock. Burial private.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 97, held Wednesday afternoon, in Grand Army Hall, Past-Prest. Mrs. Mattie A. Gurney, detailed for the duty, installed the Guard, Asst. Conductor and Asst. Guard. It was voted at the meeting to make Mrs. Von Olenhausen an honorary member of the Corps in honor of her exceptional and distinguished record as an army nurse, also from the fact that Mrs. Von Olenhausen's girlhood days were spent at Lexington on the Phinney farm, then her father's residence. Another important item of business was the vote passed to hold the first meeting of each month in the evening at seven o'clock, instead of in the afternoon. This new "order" goes into effect on March 5th.

The meeting on Tuesday evening of the Christian Endeavor at the Baptist church was very interesting. The special feature was birthday reunion, it being twenty-one years since Y. P. S. C. E. was first organized at Portland. Rev. F. A. Macdonald spoke on Christian Endeavor as a whole. Mr. H. W. Patterson spoke on the history of C. E.; Mr. H. F. Tibbets on Christian Endeavor in the church; Miss E. F. Whittier on junior department and missionary work.

"Favor Echebre" proved a delightful innovation for an evening party which Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Gilmore gave at their residence on Hancock street, Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, when they entertained their friends including "The Twenty" which have been associated in many similar pleasant reunions. The choosing of partners and other features of the game were all "by favor" and the dearest, daintiest assortment of favors were secured to make this feature of the game a novelty and success. An inviting spread was served at the card tables.

Mr. Francis L. Cobb was stricken with a severe series of hemorrhages of the head on Thursday of last week and has been in a critical condition since and very weak from an excessive loss of blood. The difficulty had its seat in the head and the flow of blood may have prevented more fatal consequences. Dr. Tilton has been attending the patient and his treatment seems to have prevented what was at first feared might prove a fatal collapse.

Golf Club Dance.

The dance given by the Lexington Golf Club proved quite all that could have been anticipated for it. It was a crush, undeniably swaggy, as well as an agreeable assembly of friends and acquaintances who do not often have the pleasure of meeting at so charming a social diversification as this proved. The function was given in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, Thursday evening, and was under the management of Mr. Chas. B. Davis, Miss Taylor and Miss Lockwood. Non-resident members of the club and their friends gave the party an unfamiliar air to Lexington society, but did not dominate it, for there was an unusually large number of our people present prominent as leaders in the social, literary, club and professional circles of the town. There were those who are not often invited from the more exclusive confines of their own homes and circle of friends, who joined in participating with the throng of pleasure seekers at this time, and their presence was most welcome and gratifying. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood brought with them from their Boston homes a party of twenty, including the Misses Lockwood, the Misses Niles, Dr. Jack, Miss Porter, now quite famous as a 1901 golf champion; the tall and stately looking Misses Fay, and Mr. Waters, the well known Harvard foot ball coach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Brown of Belmont, were also of this group.

Guests were received by Miss Tower, Miss Cary, Miss Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Reed and Mrs. C. B. Davis, who made a distinguished appearance in elegant evening toilettes and handsome jewels. Messrs. R. L. Stevens and Rhodes Lockwood were the committee directing the dance, assisted by Mrs. Read and Mrs. Davis in distributing the unique and acceptable novelties presented as favors in the German which closed the evening. Mrs. Goodrich furnished the music. Ices, cake and coffee were served during the mid-evening rest in the dancing. Beautiful women, enhanced by the graces of becoming full dress, and a large attendance of attractive men, had their full influence in making the evening a delight to all participants.

But the chief attraction of the evening consisted of a series of fancy dances given at intervals prior to the German. The first of these was the stately minuet, in charge of Mrs. W. W. Reed and danced by Miss Alice Hamblen and Mr. Arvidson, Miss Theodora Robinson and Mr. W. H. Ballard, Miss Wadleigh and Mr. L. T. Redman, Miss Anita Dale and Mr. Richard Wellington. The sumptuousness of the court costumes and dignity of the stately dance made a spectacle pleasant for the eye to dwell on. Mrs. Edwin Read danced a skirt dance, making a charming and graceful figure in accordance pleated white draperies. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph L. Stevens, gave a Spanish dance with a dash and abandonment which was most captivating. Urgent demands for encores were conceded to by these ladies, Mrs. Stevens giving a tambourine dance which climaxed her first appearance. Her costume made her appearance picturesquely Spanish. Miss Lockwood marshaled the closing dance of this order, called a flower dance. This was altogether lovely in its effect and poetry of motion. The costume had much to do with the beautiful ensemble as well as the personnel of the dancers. It was of pink silver tulle gauze which toned beautifully with the thick garlands of deep pink roses. The dance movements and posing made rapidly

changing pictures which were a delight to witness. The dance was given by Miss Elsie Tyler, Miss Louise Read and Miss Clarissa Briggs of Lexington, Miss Alice Brown of Belmont, Misses Marion and Emily Lockwood of Boston. Is it necessary to state that the dance had to be repeated?

Prest. Dr. Briggs of the Golf Club was present, as well as such generous patrons as Past-Prest. D. G. Taylor, Col. Wm. A. Tower, Past-Prest. J. B. Thomas, past Sec.-Treas. W. B. Perkins, besides the present officials and leaders in the affairs of the club. A special electric furnished by the L. & H. St. Ry., accommodated the out-of-towners, leaving Lexington centre at one o'clock. It is only necessary to say that Mr. Butler had charge of the decorations to vouch for their artistic and graceful qualities. The hall looked very beautiful and was more brilliantly lit than usual, owing to the generosity of the superintendent of the electric light plant.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

ever, repudiated the word "colored" with almost as much vigor as she protested against being called a "nigger," looking forward to the time when the proper name for her race (Negro, with a big N and one g) shall be honored and respected because of the manliness and worthiness of her people. What the Negro has rendered in service to the country into which he was brought against his will, in the workshop, on the plantation, on the battlefield, was graphically told, and certain excellences in general characteristics pointed out as an introduction to her plea for assistance in maintaining the grand educational work represented by forty-four educational institutions in the southland that were annually graduating hundreds of men and women competent to instruct in work of hands as well as brain, thoroughly consecrated to a self-sacrificing task for which these educational institutions had equipped them. Dr. Watson declined to take up the collection the speaker had evidently expected, but many of those present placed an offering in her hand when they were privileged to meet Mrs. Scott after the service.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Locke, widow of the late Daniel Fifeild and daughter of Jonathan and Betsy (Russell) Locke, died of the painful malady from which she has been afflicted for some time, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at her home at 14 Palmer street, Arlington, where she has resided with her son and daughter, Mr. Wallace A. and Miss Augusta Fifeild, for several years. Mrs. Fifeild had a beautiful disposition and those Christian virtues which endeared her to many friends who have felt the deepest love and sympathy for her in her affliction of body which she has borne so patiently and uncomplainingly. Mrs. Fifeild has a son, Mr. John Fifeild, who resides in Malden, while her sisters, Mrs. Sarah M. Cox and Miss Adeline M. Locke, have their home in Arlington, with which the family has long been identified, although the homestead is on what is known as Turkey Hill, over the Winchester line, where the deceased has a brother and sister living. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, at the home on Palmer street, Rev. Mr. Graves, of Charlestown, an old pastor of the deceased, officiating. A quartet made up from the chorists choir of the Baptist church, sang several appropriate selections. It was composed of Miss Annabelle Parker, Mrs. Harold L. Frost, Mr. Herbert L. Cox and Mr. J. Freeman Wood. Beautiful flowers surrounded the casket and were expressive of the regard of loving kin and dear friends. The burial was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Some time ago when the ladies of the Unitarian Alliance realized that the 10th anniversary of Rev. Frederic Gill's ministry of the First Parish church would occur in February, it was decided to mark the event with a parish reception held at the church in his honor. So it was that on Thursday evening of this week, that the proposed reception took place in the social rooms of the church, the Alliance being assisted by the parish in carrying out the details and promoting the success and pleasant features of the occasion. It was pre-eminently a parish affair, no one being invited to participate outside of those identified with the church. That it would be made as informal as possible was naturally to be expected. Mr. Gill received with his fiancée, Miss Ruth Pierson, who was also attended by her mother Mrs. Pierson, wife of Rev. Wm. H. Pierson of Somerville, who was unfortunately detained by an engagement and therefore unable to be present and share in the cordial greetings extended to his daughter and Mr. Gill. Miss Robbins as president of the Alliance acted in a large measure as hostess of the evening, assisted by the vice-president, Miss Hodgdon. The vestry was decorated with palms, and Weston's orchestra, which furnished the music, and occupied the lower corner of the room, was screened by tropical plants. Pink carnations and other touches of the same color made the serving table, spread in the parlor, as pretty as a pink, while the spread was all that could be desired. Mrs. H. B. Pierce had charge of this department. Mrs. E. P. Bryant, Mrs. W. H. N. Francis and Mrs. Harry G. Porter presided at the table. Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett was chairman of the reception committee. The affair was very attractive in every respect, making a happy reunion of the parish.

Arlington Woman's Club Notes

It is to be hoped a large number will be present at Miss Morley's lecture on next Wednesday morning, as it is the most important in the series and of vital interest to all.

The next lecture by Miss Morley will occur Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 o'clock, in G. A. R. Hall. These talks are most important to the mothers, a fact which is beginning to be fully realized by club members, as shown in the steady increase in attendance.

An extra course of three cooking lectures under the auspices of the Home Dept., will be given by Miss Ewart in lower G. A. R. Hall, at ten o'clock on alternate Tuesday mornings, commencing Feb. 18th. The course will include breakfast dishes, dainty individual convalescent dishes, supper dishes and desserts.

Requested dishes were the lesson for the cooking class which met in lower G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Ewart. The lesson consisted of waffles with lemon syrup, lobster cutlets, fried sole, scallops, boiled chocolate frosting and cream filling. The class has been one of the most successful in the club, which naturally is gratifying to the department in charge, as well as the teacher.

The fortnightly literary meeting of the club was held in Associates Hall, at three o'clock on Friday, under the Educational Dept., in charge of Miss Ethel Wellington and Mrs. H. W. Bullard, when Prof. Edw. H. Griggs was heard for the second time in his series of lectures which have excited so much interest in the various clubs within the Boston circuit. His subject at this time was "Education for the Art of Life." Mr. Holden, tenor of the Webber Quartette, gave solo numbers.

Arlington's Vaudeville.

How could the management of the vaudeville show given in Town Hall, Arlington, Wednesday evening, know their efforts would meet with such popular favor, that the seating capacity of Town Hall would be taxed to its utmost; that the three hundred and sixty reserved seats would fall far short of accommodating those who were interested to see some of Arlington's leading society girls in vaudeville? But when Whittemore's drug store was opened at seven o'clock Monday morning, to enable those holding red tickets to exchange them for reserved seats, it was soon found that some ninety holders of these tickets were unprovided for. Additional seats were soon added,

and by noon, those who had left their names with Mr. Whittemore were supplied, but the delinquents, who had not made up their minds until the eleventh hour, were unable to get seats, there being hardly standing room left, and so were debarred the privilege of seeing one of the best shows of its kind ever given here.

The manager of the affair was Miss Adele Fitzpatrick who deserves full credit for her part in its success, and for the neat advertising program prepared by her, assisted by Miss Marion Cushman. Miss Theresa Hardy was also an important factor in its success, arranging the solo numbers of the song sheet and chorus, which necessitated much time as well as thought, but proved, however, one of the most taking features of the performance. Mr. W. H. N. Francis was in a large measure responsible for the exceptionally well presented farce, "A Box of Monkeys" which concluded the program, giving his time and talent in training the different parts, so that it went off with as nearly a professional ensemble as was possible, without being such. The cast was as follows:

Edward Ralston, a promising young American, half owner of the Seira Gold Mine.
William Elwell, Chauncey Ogilthorpe, his partner, second son of Lord Doncaster.
Harold Yeames, Mrs. Ondaego-Jones, an admirer of rank.
Alice Homer, Sierra Bengaline, her niece, a prize Rose.
Blanche Spurr, Lady Guinevere Llandpoore, an English princess, daughter of the Earl of Paynhaunt.
Clara Taft, Scene, Drawing-room of Mrs. Ondaego-Jones' residence, 900 Fifth Avenue.

But to begin at the beginning, which was seating the audience of more than five hundred people in the restricted confines of Town Hall. This was accomplished without any hitch, in spite of all that had been previously said in regard to seats or no seats. It is only on rare occasions, and these always of local importance, that the Town Hall can be so crowded, and such was the fact and affair on Wednesday evening, when a really superb audience, and an unusually indulgent and friendly one, packed the hall. Prior to the opening of the programme, during the waits, thanks to Mr. Francis' skill and executive ability, they were unusually short and for the dancing, which closed the evening, Frank Grey's orchestra provided the music, and is to be warmly commended and congratulated for its success. It was a full orchestra and included Arlington musicians, besides Jules Hackel violinist, Harry A. Leeds flutist, and Edw. Henderson, drum and musical eccentricities. The first number on the program was "El Capitán" by Zouza's Band (combs) led by Miss Caroline Hilliard personating Sousa as the leader. She was imitable—dressing the part and burlesquing the great band master to perfection. It could not have been better done and had curtain call after curtain call. The young ladies of the "band" were Misses Theresa Norton, Helen Fay, Grace Fowle, Adele Fitzpatrick, Grace Dwyelle, Annabelle Parker, Helen Taft. They were dressed in black skirts, white shirt waists and gentlemen's Tuxedo coats.

This auspicious opening number at once established the good nature of the audience, which realized it was in for a good time. Miss Spaulding followed with dainty Japanese love songs, dressed in a becoming and artistic costume of Japan. She, and in fact all that followed, received encores, and they were richly deserved. "Sweet Charity," as sung by Miss Mabel Kimball, was charming. She has a soprano voice full of promise both in quality and capacity, and has already acquired an excellent method in enunciating and vocalization. She was accompanied by six young ladies—two in blue, two in pink and two in white, with black picture hats, who accompanied the singing with graceful posing and dance steps, which heightened the effect of the ballad immensely. They were Misses Clara Taft, Blanche Spurr, Edna Pierce, Marion Cushman, Helen Wyman, Lillian Peck. Then came the "Song Sheet" of which Miss Theresa Hardy was the inspiration and central figure and made a marked hit. The chorus protruded their blackened faces through a sheet painted with snowflakes. Mr. Harold Fay had the opening solo, "Oh, Coon," fogged out in red push and top hat. The song and his introduction cake walk brought down the house—never better done on an amateur stage as to ease and spontaneity of action. Miss Kimball sang very sweetly "Don't You Try, my Honey," then Miss Hardy capped the climax in "An't Dat a Shame." She was deliciously funny and gave the song a dash and flavor quite of the professional vaudeville order. We wanted to hear more verses and we guess every one else did also. In the chorus, Miss Grace Dwyelle, magnificent in green tulle and an amazing hat, joined Miss Hardy, Mr. Fay and Mr. Joseph Marvin in a cake walk which made an effective finale to the first half of the programme. The chorus in the "Song Sheet" was composed of Misses Helen Taft, Theresa Hardy, Annabelle Parker, Grace Dwyelle, Elliot Fowle, William James, Joseph Marvin, Jules White, Phillip Hendricks, George Bartlett, assisted by Lillian Peck, Grace Fowle, Carrie Hilliard, Blanche Spurr, Edna Pierce, Helen Fay, Harold Yeames.

The farce closed the entertainment at ten-thirty. "A Box of Monkeys" is often selected because of its amusing situations, for amateur performances. We wager it has never been better given than at this time. Its situation proceeded with a snap and vivacious go which was refreshing and quite unamateurish. Mr. Francis' intelligent work was discernable at every point, while his "company" were exceedingly bright in "catching on." Miss Alice Homer played the self-seeking society chaperon with much taste and nicely adjusted balance of manner. The typical western girl, with all her fascinating dash and sweetly engaging, unconventional ways, was delightfully played by Miss Blanche Spurr, who also looked lovely in the part. There were strong touches of dramatic merit, both in Miss Spurr's work and Mr. Elwell's, this being especially discernable in the burlesque acting of the charade "Melodrama," introduced in one of the acts. Miss Clara Taft should generously share in the honors, her assumption of the role of the innocent minded and sweet mannered conventional English girl being most artistic in its conception and also the clever adaptation with which she associated her own personality with the character. She dressed the part in an attractive, suitable style, as did also Miss Homer her matronly part. As for the gentlemen in the cast, their efforts were entirely praiseworthy and they need not blush before the hyper-critical matinee girl who knows a good thing when she sees it. Mr. Elwell made a lovely, if over-enthusiastic, young American, whose wit

and humor gave a pleasant zest to the amusing situations in his mistaken identity of a butler. The mannerisms, attitudinizing, drawing and affected speech of the upper class Englishman were assumed and played without hardly a deviation from the model of the character study and with the aplomb of a finished actor, by Mr. Harold Yeames. We have had no desire to over praise these several young amateurs, but we think what has been written is fully deserved, and certainly the entire presentation could not have been more successful or given more genuine enjoyment. The stage setting, and Miss Helen Taft's mandolin playing in the rear of the scenery, were pleasing touches to the ensemble.

There was a generous distribution of floral favors to the young lady performers and at the close of the evening there was a vociferous call for Miss Fitzpatrick and Mr. Francis, when the latter was presented with a great bunch of pink and the young lady with a gigantic bunch of violets. As soon as possible (and it was an incredibly short time) the hall was cleared for dancing, which found a crowd of participants among the young people who danced the happy hours away till one o'clock, with hardly a pause for a breathing spell. Everybody had an immensely good time, while the revenues were further increased by the sale, at five cents a glass, of frappé. Another bright thought in the way of enterprise was the selling of dainty packets of home-made candies between the acts, by several of the young ladies assisting Miss Fitzpatrick in these and other details. The ushers were Messrs. Horace Hardy, Harold Rice, Will Elwell, Roger Hunker, Jules White, Norman Cushman, Frank Buhlert.

Bowling Interests

At the close of the bowling last week in the Amateur League, the Commercial and B. A. A. had a strong lead over the rest. Five in the line, those being bunched with only two games between the top and bottom, Arlington team being there, with three still below her. This indicates good work all along the line, especially if viewed on the pin average line. The standing, Feb. 1, was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pin	Average
Commercial	20	10	853	11.30
B. A. A.	18	12	496	2.30
Newton	16	14	499	11.30
Newtowne	16	14	88	18.30
Charlestown	15	15	473	25.30
90th A. A.	14	16	474	7.30
Arlington B. C.	14	16	500	1.30
Old Dorchester	13	17	446	20.30
Calumet	12	18	440	20.30
Dudley	12	18	423	16.30

Positions in the Mystic Valley League were not changed by the results of the several contests last week and are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	St.	Stay
Charlestown Club	27	6	5	450
Arlington Boat Club	17	16	8	427
Newton	16	17	17	427
Newtowne Club	16	17	17	296
Calumet Club	16	17	17	291
Towanda Club	16	17	17	784
Medford Club	14	19	17	776
Old Belfry Club	10	20	17	754

In the game with the Towanda, on their alleys at Woburn, the A. B. C. team in the Mystic Valley League captured two of three in a slow game Tuesday evening, only two in each going over the 500 line, and that but slightly. The score—

Bowlers	1	2	3	Tot.	St.	MS.
H. I. Durgin	153	189	160	502	8	14
H. E. H.	133	117	137	487	7	8
Brooks	193	153	143	489	5	18
Homer	159	150	170	479	9	10
W. S. Durgin	153	181	182	516	10	11
Totals	806	789	807	2402	39	61

Bowlers	1	2	3	Tot.	St.	MS.
Hovey	160	170	152	482	4	19
Buckman	133	159	136	428	4	7
Smith	138	201	152	491	8	12
Brown	180	139	189	508	7	16
Bowline	146	192	109	447	8	15
Totals	757	880	788	2425	31	75

Tuesday evening the Charlestown team went to Lexington and added another victory by taking two out of three strings from the Old Belfry. Tower of the home team put up a nice string, but was the only man on the team to reach 500. His 227 was the best single in the game. The score—

Bowlers	1	2	3	Tot.	St.	MS.
Wetherbee	152	179	150	481	8	12
Robertson	140	136	169	445	6	13
Bailey	179	153	139	471	6	13
Ware	184	190	170	544	9	15
Haggerty	166	171	153	490	10	13
Totals	820	829	787	2436	41	64

Bowlers	1	2	3	Tot.	St.	MS.
Tower	154	159	227	540	9	14
Childs	146	160	153	459	7	12
Turner	168	157	157	482	9	11
Redman	157	150	128	435	2	16
Clark	143	135	140	418	4	15
Totals	768	741	805	2314	31	68

In the game at Medford, Tuesday evening, H. R. Teel of that club made a record of 614 pins. This was in a Mystic Valley game.

The stormy Sundays are not restricted to any month, but calmly turned up again on the first Sabbath in February.

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Theatrical Notes.

It is quite evident that the new policy of "one price for all, first come, first served, and stay as long as you please," at Music Hall has its popular fancy as few amusement schemes do. There will be no lot in the pace set by the management. Jolly Fanny Klee will be the bright particular star of next week's show.

The Tremont Theatre in Boston is to have another comic opera success beginning February 10, and it is believed the engagement will prove one of the most interesting of the year. The new opera is entitled "King Dodo," by the authors of "The Burgomaster." The original organization will be brought to Boston in its entirety, including, as it does, a magnificent orchestra of specially selected soloists, which latter announcement alone should be the source of much gratification to theatregoers. The scenes of the play are laid in no place in particular, but have been given a semi-tropical setting of a very elaborate description, and it is said that each of the three acts discloses many pictures of surpassing beauty. Particular stress is also laid upon the magnificent costume display. The lyrics, of which there are some twenty-five, nearly all possess that swinging, wholesome characteristic so entrancing to lovers of music, and the dialogue is said to fairly bristle with witticisms of the most laugh-provoking quality. The company is an unusually large one and embraces a number of well-known and popular exponents of comic opera. Chief among these may be mentioned Raymond Hitchcock, Cherish Simpson, Gertrude Franklin, Arthur Roberts, Rhys Thomas, Arthur Woolley, Greta Risley, Elsie Ryan and Charles W. Meyer.

An object lesson in American Revolutionary history, with the one great American heroine of the Revolution as the central character, is what is revealed in Glen MacDonough's latest and most successful play, "Molly Pitcher," in which Kathryn Kidder is starring, and which comes to the Boston Theatre for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Monday evening, February 3rd.

Like all popular plays of its kind, "Morocco Bound" has reached that enviable stage where the ear is saluted on the street with the pretty airs of the popular songs, such as "Smiles," "Floodily Percy," "Honest Jim" and "Ebel Bore," while that wonderful composition "The Girl from Hindostan" is catching every body. "Nancy Brown" as sung by a double quintet of ladies and gentlemen is a very entertaining little lady. The Moorish scene in the second act is the most stage setting seen in Boston for many years now playing at the Park Theatre.

F. Hopkinson Smith is holding his annual exhibition at Doll & Richards, 2 Park street, Boston, in water colors. Any who desire are invited to view the pictures. The exhibit remains open till Feb. 15th.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS

The monthly church suppers at the Unitarian church have proved a marked success this winter while the quality of appetizing viands provided have been above par, and when balanced with the small fee of a quarter charged for the supper, with a good entertainment added, it has been found that the recipient has got more than his money's worth. But the supper given this month on Wednesday evening of the present week, quite capped the climax. The committee of ladies in charge were mainly from the south-easterly district of the town and like their predecessors proved skilled caterers. It took the form of that fascinating mode of supping with the aid of the chafing dish. There was quite a little regiment of chafing dishes, as it was no small task to broil, fry and toast for such a large company. The menu consisted of creamed oysters on toast, chicken coquettes, fruit salad and other delicacies, making in all a dainty delicious spread.

A short entertainment was arranged to close the evening, not too long but just long enough, and having variety and novelty to insure its favor with the audience. Mrs. Bartlett, who resides with her son Dr. Bartlett at the late Dr. Holmes' residence in this town, was heard for the first time in dramatic selections displaying her talents as an elocutionist and a reader. Miss Mary Scott played the violin, and Miss Ruth Brigham gave brilliant piano solos. The quint old time spelling was demonstrated by Miss Whitman and gave a humorous touch to the entertainment as did also Mrs. A. E. Scott's performance on the piano demonstrating the assertion that "Mr. Johnson could play only one piece," but that he could play it in appropriate accord on any occasion which it might be demanded, be it gay, or solemn. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor had the not all ways welcome duty of "setting the program going," with an opening duet, but this was one of the times when people were glad to listen and not talk. Mrs. E. K. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Russell made an efficient duo in the important office of chairman of the committee serving. The tables were quite profusely adorned with flowers supplied by a member of the committee. The tulips, hyacinths and daffodils contrasted very prettily with the blue and with china and bright glow of the metal chafing dishes, and later in the evening those who desired purchased the flowers disposed of at auction by Mr. J. E. Crane, who introduced a bit of fun into this episode. Mrs. Bartlett's readings were highly dramatic and most effectively given the selections being entitled "The Bell" and the "Last Leaf." Cynthia Allen's method of spelling was inimitable.

Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, Miss Lillian Morse entertained an attractive group of young people at the residence of her parents on Robinson terrace. If we may so name the location for the lack of a better or more definite designation. The company numbered about twenty-five friends of the young hostess and the evening was marked by a series of delightful events from beginning to end. The earlier hours were spent with a game of six-handed euchre, at the conclusion of which handsome prizes were awarded. The fortunate scorers were Miss Anita Dale and Mr. William Riley. The consolation souvenirs went to Mr. Vanderburg Brown and Miss Gertrude Smith. The dining room, where the spread was served, was made inviting by a beautifully arranged table adorned with red pinks and other decorations, while the appetizing qualities of the good things provided were amply vouched for by those privileged to test their excellence. Music was a prominent number on the evening's programme. Miss Morse, who has been studying music for some time, favored her friends with several selections. There were piano solos, also, by Miss Ruth Brigham, Miss Frances Locke and Miss Anita Dale, while other features rounded out an evening which will be recalled by all present with pleasant memories.

The senior class of Lexington High school are ambitious to assist the fund necessary to meet their graduation expenses and with this object in view are planning a dancing party to take place Friday evening of St. Valentine's Day, in Old Belfry Club hall. The dancing will begin at 7.45 and conclude at eleven o'clock, and as it comes at the close of the school week, ought not to interfere

with the regular school duties, and the young people will therefore be entitled to their good time. Tickets have been issued for the party at fifty cents each and can be had of the seniors. It is hoped the entire two hundred tickets will be sold, for if parents can't or do not want to dance, it will be pleasant to have them look on.

Mrs. Grace A., wife of Mr. Hilman B. Sampson, passed away at her home on Forest street, on Thursday a critical turn occurring in her sickness on Tuesday from which she never rallied. Mrs. Sampson was married Dec. 8th, 1859, and has spent most of her wedded life in Lexington, where her refinement of manner won for her many friends which were retained by those sterling, womanly virtues which test the lasting quality of friendship. There is but one son and only child, Mr. Geo. W. Sampson, who with his father have the sincere sympathy of the community in their great loss. The funeral takes place on Sunday at the house at three o'clock. Burial private.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 97, held Wednesday afternoon, in Grand Army Hall, Past-Prest Mrs. Mattie A. Gurney, detailed for the duty. Installed the Guard, Asst. Conductor and Asst. Guard. It was voted at the meeting to make Mrs. Von Olenhausen an honorary member of the Corps in honor of her exceptional and distinguished record as an army nurse, also from the fact that Mrs. Von Olenhausen's girlhood days were spent at Lexington on the Phinney farm, then her father's residence. Another important item of business was the vote passed to hold the first meeting of each month in the evening at seven o'clock, instead of in the afternoon. This new "order" goes into effect on March 5th.

The meeting on Tuesday evening of the Christian Endeavor at the Baptist church was very interesting. The special feature was birthday review. It being twenty-one years since Y. P. S. C. E. was first organized at Portland. Rev. F. A. Macdonald spoke on Christian Endeavor as a whole. Mr. H. W. Patterson spoke on the history of C. E. Mr. H. F. Tibbels on Christian Endeavor in the church. Miss E. F. Whittier on junior department and missionary work.

"Favor Euchre" proved a delightful innovation for an evening party which Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Gillingmore gave at their residence on Hancock street, Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, when they entertained their friends including "The Twenty" which have been associated in many similar pleasant reunions. The choosing of partners and other features of the game were all "by favor" and the dearest, daintiest assortment of favors were secured to make this feature of the game a novelty and success. An inviting spread was served at the card tables.

Mr. Francis L. Cobb was stricken with a severe series of hemorrhages of the head on Thursday last week and has been in a critical condition since and very weak from an excessive loss of blood. The difficulty had its seat in the head and the flow of blood may have prevented more fatal consequences. Dr. Tilton has been attending the patient and his treatment seems to have prevented what was at first feared might prove a fatal collapse.

Golf Club Dance

The dance given by the Lexington Golf Club proved quite all that could have been anticipated for it. It was a crush, undeniably swaggy, as well as an agreeable assembly of friends and acquaintances who do not often have the pleasure of meeting at so charming a social diversion as this proved. The function was given in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, Thursday evening, and was under the management of Mr. Chas. B. Davis, Miss Tower and Miss Lockwood. Non-resident members of the club and their friends gave the party an unfamiliar air to Lexington society, but did not dominate it, for there was an unusually large number of our people present prominent as leaders in the social, literary, club and professional circles of the town. There were those who are not often identified from the more exclusive confines of their own homes and circle of friends, who joined in participating with the throng of pleasure seekers at this time, and their presence was most welcome and gratifying. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood brought with them from their Boston home a party of twenty, including the Misses Lockwood, the Misses Niles, Dr. Jack, Miss Porter, now quite famous as a 1901 golf champion; the tall and stately looking Misses Fay, and Mr. Waters, the well known Harvard foot ball coach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Brown of Belmont, were also of this group.

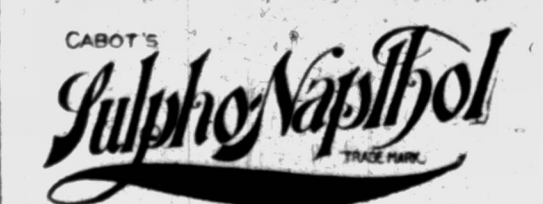
Guests were received by Miss Tower, Miss Cary, Miss Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Reed and Mrs. C. B. Davis, who made a distinguished appearance in elegant evening toilettes and handsome jewels. Messrs. R. L. Stevens and Rhodes Lockwood were the committee directing the dance, assisted by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Davis in distributing the unique and acceptable novelties presented as favors in the German which closed the evening. Mrs. Goodrich furnished the music. Ice, cake and coffee were served during the mid-evening rest in the dancing. Beautiful women, enhanced by the graces of becoming full dress, and a large attendance of attractive men, had their full influence in making the evening a delight to all participants.

But the chief attraction of the evening consisted of a series of fancy dances given at intervals prior to the German. The first of these was the stately minuet, in charge of Mrs. W. W. Reed and danced by Miss Alice Humble and Mr. Arvidson, Miss Theodora Robinson and Mr. W. H. Ballard, Miss Wadleigh and Mr. L. T. Redman, Miss Anita Dale and Mr. Richard Wellington. The sumptuousness of the court costumes and dignity of the stately dance made a spectacle pleasant for the eye to dwell on. Mrs. Edwin Reed danced a skirt dance, making a charming and graceful figure in accordance with the white draperies. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph L. Stevens, gave a Spanish dance with a dash and abandonment which was most captivating. Urgent demands for encores were conceded to by these ladies, Mrs. Stevens giving a tambourine dance which climaxed her first appearance. Her costume made her appearance picturesquely Spanish. Miss Larkwood marshaled the closing dance of this order, called a flower dance. This was altogether lovely in its effect and poetry of motion. The costume had much to do with the beautiful ensemble as well as the personnel of the dancers. It was of pink silver tulle gauze which draped beautifully with the thick garlands of deep pink roses. The dance movements and posing made rapidly

changing pictures which were a delight to witness. The dance was given by Miss Elsie Tyler, Miss Louise Reed and Miss Clarissa Briggs of Lexington, Miss Alice Brown of Belmont, Misses Marion and Emily Lockwood of Boston. Is it necessary to state that the dance had to be repeated?

Prest Dr. Briggs of the Golf Club was present, as well as such generous patrons as Past-Prest D. G. Taylor, Col. Wm. A. Tower, Past-Prest J. B. Thomas, past Sec-Treas. W. B. Perkins, besides the present officials and leaders in the affairs of the club. A special electric furnished by the L. & B. St. Ry., accommodated the out-of-towners, leaving Lexington centre at one o'clock. It is only necessary to say that Mr. Butler had charge of the decorations to vouch for their artistic and graceful qualities. The hall looked very beautiful and was more brilliantly lit than usual, owing to the generosity of the superintendent of the electric light plant.

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